

Maple Leaves
1929



Published by
THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF
Fairmont High School
FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA.

1929 Maple Leaves Staff

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MAPLE LEAVES
1929

Foreword

FAIRMONT—"Favored by nature, developed by industry"—is located in the heart of the West Virginia hills on the banks of the placid Monongahela. She is a modern city; a "City of Bridges"; a "Friendly City"; a center of mining industry; a manufacturing city, and a nucleus of education. In this setting is Fairmont High School, to us the best high school in the state of West Virginia.

Fairmont High School days are precious days and will ever grow more precious. In this Maple Leaves we have attempted to make more permanent the outstanding incidents of the year; to foster and keep alive the feeling that Fairmont High School has been and always will be OUR school. Further, we have attempted to show, through art and literary material, through pictures of places, scenes and people, the friendly and intimate relationship existing between our city and our school, and to recognize the loyalty and support of the citizens of Fairmont which gives us in 1929 a New Fairmont High School.

THE EDITOR.





Dedication



*T*O the citizens of Fairmont
and the spirit of that
citizenry which made
possible the realization of our
dream—a New High School in
1929—we, the Class of 1929 of
Fairmont High School, dedicate
this our MAPLE LEAVES.





Order of Books



FOREWORD

DEDICATION

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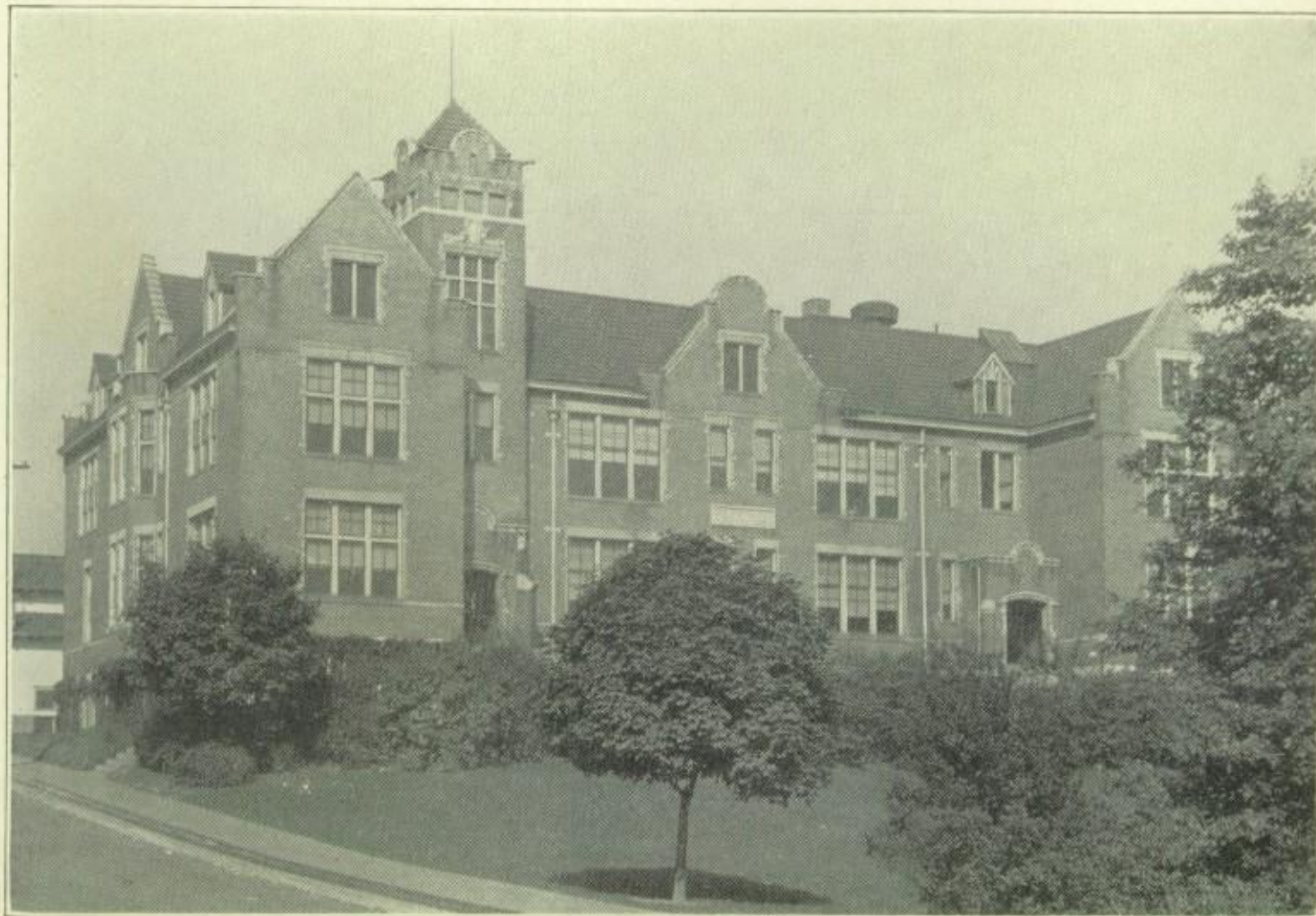


Calendar



SEPTEMBER 12 First day of school.
 OCTOBER 31 Girl Reserve-Hi-Y
 Hallowe'en party
 NOVEMBER 18 ... Dramatic Club presented
 "Minick".
 NOVEMBER 23 Thanksgiving recess.
 DECEMBER 16 Junior play, "The Youngest".
 DECEMBER 20 Christmas vacation.
 FEBRUARY 27 Fairmont won city
 championship. Holiday.
 MARCH 9 Operetta, "The Belle of
 Barcelona"
 MARCH 25 School literary contest.
 APRIL 6 Easter recess.
 APRIL 13 Hi-Y minstrel.
 JUNE 4 Senior play.
 JUNE 6 Last day of school.

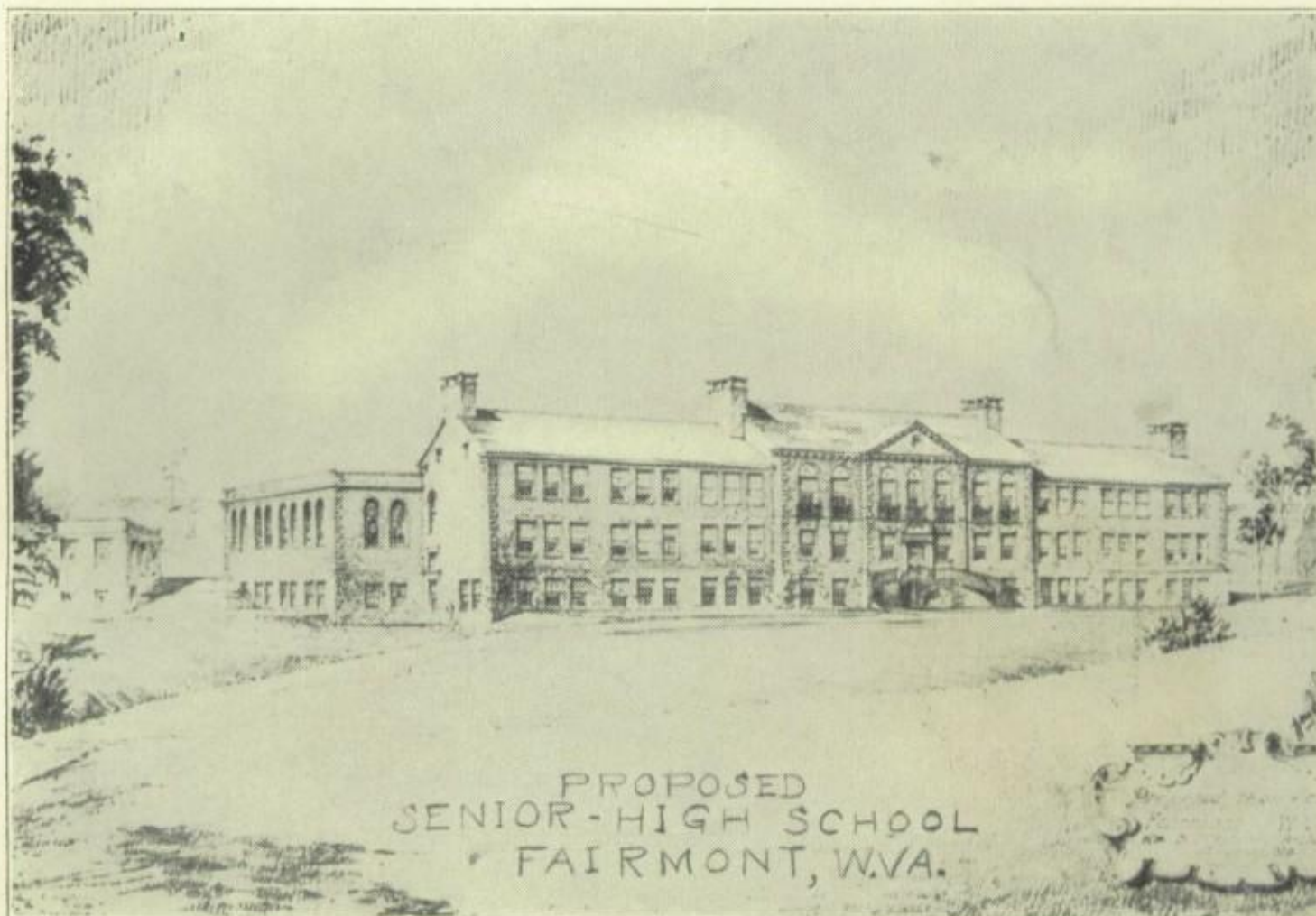




FAIRMONT HIGH SCHOOL

THIS building was completed in 1906, and was the first real high school building in the state. It was a very fine structure, costing \$80,000, which has served its purpose well. In addition it has been a center of community activity for these twenty-two years. When the new Senior High School building in Loop Park is completed, the present building will be used as a Junior High School.

The old Fairmont High School building is situated on a small knoll that is said to have been the scene of a great conflict between the Delaware and Shawnee Indians at one time. No doubt, there have been many other battles, ancient and modern, fought here, about which the old oak trees might talk most interestingly if they but had tongues.

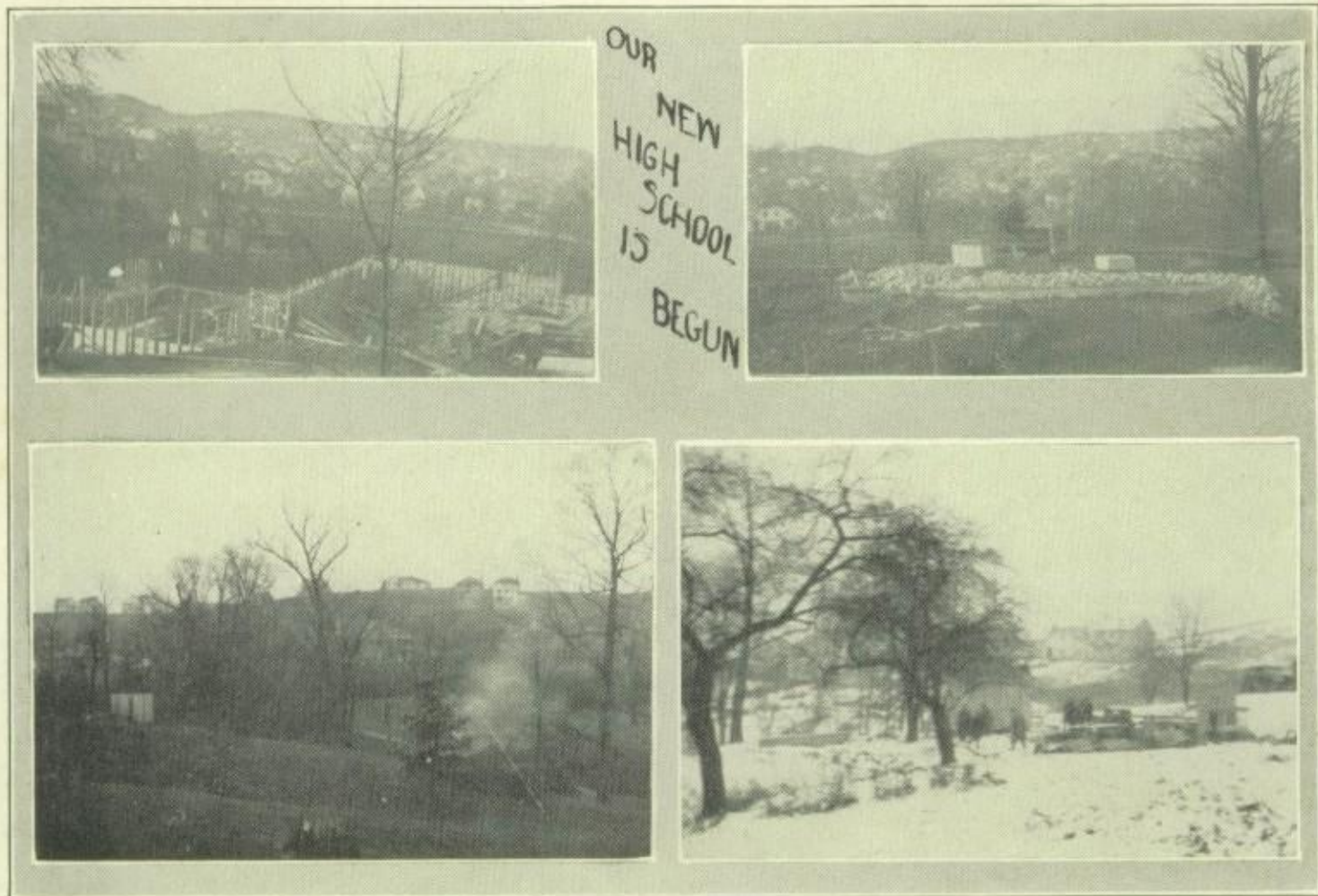


A Dream Fulfilled

The trees and the brook look on in wonder,
The shrubs and the grass quake with fright,
As the sod is turned, the structure shaped,
The vision of a dream begun.

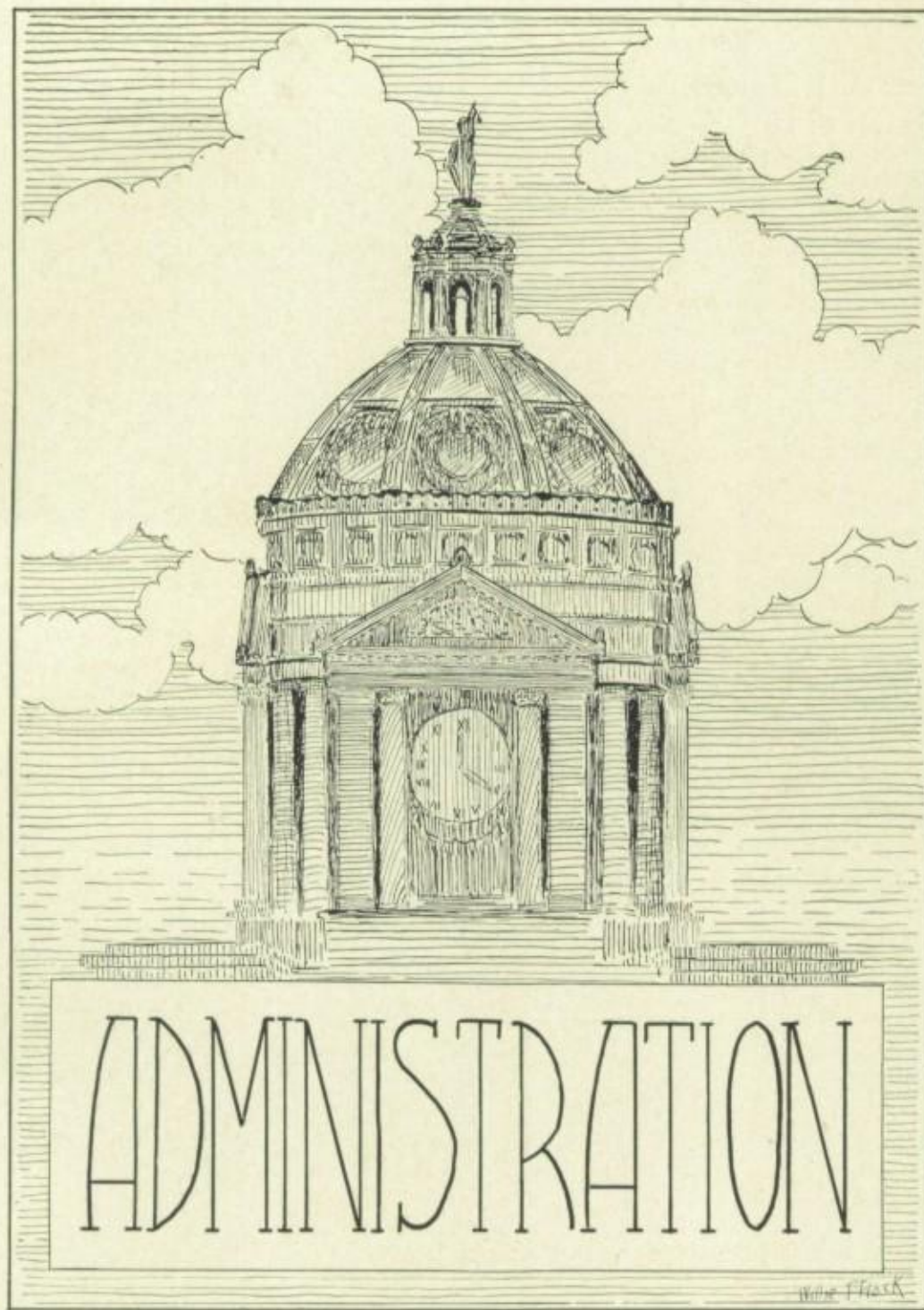
The trees and the brook look on with pride,
The shrubs and the grass murmur with glee,
As the students come gaily and daily,
To realize a dream fulfilled.

ANN WADDELL



Board of Education Fairmont Independent School District

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"Whate'er is best administer'd is best."

POPE



OTIS G. WILSON

*M*R. WILSON, an outstanding educator in the State of West Virginia, has been superintendent of schools of Fairmont Independent District since 1915. During that time his quiet and dignified, but friendly and courteous manner has won for him an enviable place in the hearts of the people of Fairmont. He has had a prominent part in the history of Fairmont High School, and was largely responsible for "putting over" the bond issue for the new high school—an achievement which will ever be a source of pride to him, and a joy to the youth of Fairmont.



WILLIAM E. BUCKEY

*M*R. BUCKEY, principal of Fairmont High School for the past seven years, has been a real friend and comrade to the members of the Class of 1929. He will be remembered by us as the one who has given the gentle pushes, the friendly prods, and the helpful suggestions that have brought us to our Junior year. May he now and then brush the dust of time from the covers of this volume and return to the days of our Class.

For years we have gazed toward the future, and now we are looking forward to the time when he will enjoy the privilege of working in the New High School where he will have the opportunity to work out his plans and ideals in such a way that Fairmont High School may become the outstanding high school of West Virginia.



SADIE CROWL

S—for our secretary, best in the state,
 A—is for admit, when you are late,
 D—for dependable, there when you call,
 I—for impartiality, fairness to all,
 E—is for excuse, the seal to your fate.

C—stands for cheerfulness, at all times the same,
 R—for respect, boy, what a claim!
 O—is for optimist, scarce in this land,
 W—for willingness, ever on hand,
 L—is for loyalty—a synonym for her name.

GOSH—WHAT A SWELL DAME!

Teachers Index

GLADYS BARRY.....	<i>Oxford, Mississippi</i>
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VIRGINIA BROWNING.....	<i>Morgantown, West Virginia</i>
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ENSEL HAWKINS.....	<i>Fairmont, West Virginia</i>
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BESSIE K. CRYSTAL
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Head Librarian

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Chemistry-Physics

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Lathe-Bench Work*

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Retail Selling
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General Science



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Assistant Coach

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Columbia University
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Columbia University
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Economics

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West Virginia
University
Physical Education
Coach



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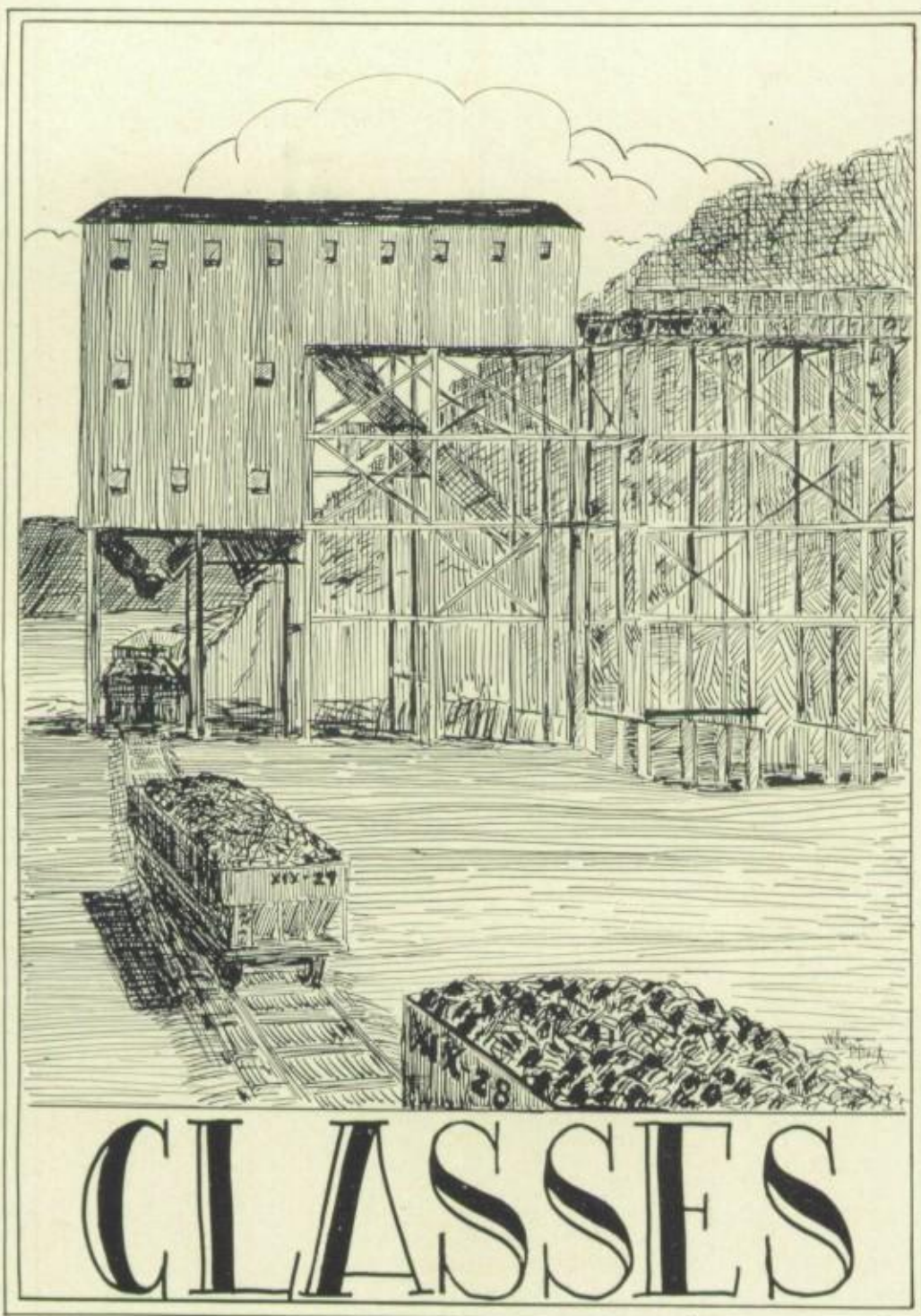
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*Bookkeeping, Commercial Law, and Geo-
graphy.*

MRS. GEORGE CRAIG
West Virginia University, A. B.
Physical Education.

CHARLES PFLOCK
University of Leipzig
Orchestra Director

An Appreciation

TO these who have served us unceasingly in our class rooms, who have in a variety of ways contributed their time and effort toward the realization of a better institution and a higher quality in the students of Fairmont High School, we owe our deep appreciation, and pledge to them our lasting gratitude.



"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

PROVERBS

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LEE SATTERFIELD
President

BILLY KNIGHT
Vice-President

VIRGINIA KIRCHMAN
Secretary-Treasurer

RUTH AMOS TOM EVANS
Student Council Members

ADVISERS
MISS BOGGS, MISS GIBBS, MR. KAHN

To the Seniors

I marvel how they have grown in such a little while
I can't quite believe that those whom I have known so long,
Will soon be going from F. H. S. to sing another song.
I sit here thinking of how fast the years go by,
Of the class of '28, and how they held our colors high,
That 'twill soon be Commencement time again, so old, and yet, so new,
That another ship has ventured out to test another crew,
Yet, they will graduate but once, and we shall never know,
What feeling in their hearts will be, because they are to go.
May "28" forever brave the storms and live for what is right,
Then she shall be a credit to the ranks of Blue and White.

—MARJORIE R. HOULT.

SENIORS

WILBUR KNIGHT

Student Council '24, Dramatic Club, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Kibo, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff, "Country Boys in College", "A Tailor Made Man", "Pickles".

"No, no, but all this did I know before and even more".

MAXINE MOORE

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club.

"And when her anchor stops at Mt. Vernon..!"

GLADYS BARTON

Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Typing Awards.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends. Oft she rejects, but never once offends".

BEATRICE POLLOCK

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Skull Klub, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff, Bird Masque.

"Gentle in manner, but resolute in action".



SOPHIA SCHOOLNIC

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Science Club, Nature Club.

"The guide of life is common sense".

MARION BROBST

Blue Triangle, Latin Club, Biology Club.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood".

LEAH LIPSON

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Bird Masque.

"In quietness and in confidence is your strength".

GIBSON HENDERSON

Student Council '25, Dramatic Club, Forensic League, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Kibo, Hi-Y, Hi-Life Staff, President Honor Society, "A Tailor Made Man".

"A noble heart by noble deeds is known".

SENIORS

EUGENE O. WRIGHT

Dramatic Club, Lettermen's Club, Maple Leaves Staff, Kibo, Hi-Y, Hi-Life Staff, Junior Frolic, Track '26, President of Kibo.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady, so!"

EVELYNNE HALLEY

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Bird Masque.

"Inclination is the first step to knowledge".

PAULINE SHACKLEFORD

History Club, Commercial Club, Hi-Life Staff, Typing Contest, '27.

"Quiet and unassuming, but always on the job".

ELIZABETH JACKSON

Blue Triangle, Skull Club, Honor Society, Secretary of Honor Society.

"To friendship, sir, nothing is impossible".



LILLIAN HUFFMAN

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle.

"A cheerful look makes friends abundant".

MARJORIE LEOPOLD

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff, Bird Masque.

"What she wills to do or say, seems wisest and best".

BILLIE BROWN

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club.

"Woman is ever fickle and changeable".

WILLIAM DOOLITTLE

Dramatic Club, Forensic League, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club, Hi-Life Staff, "Pickles", "Junior Frolic", "Lion and the Mouse", "Minick".

"To a valiant heart nothing is impossible".

SENIORS

ROSARIO DE MARCO

Dramatic Club, History Club, Latin Club, "Pickles", "Minick".

"To him who wills, nothing is difficult".

NAIDA RUTH CARROLL

Blue Triangle, History Club, Science Club.

"Virtue is its own reward".

EDNA P. MILLER

Dramatic Club.

"Do you not know I am a woman? When I think, I must speak".

MILDRED M. SPHAR

Blue Triangle, History Club, Commercial Club, Hi-Life Staff, Junior Frolic, Junior Play.

"In true simplicity, she happily makes her way".



LOUISE HEIM

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Skull Klub, "Minick".

"A woman only keeps one secret, what she does not know herself".

VIRGINIA KIRCHMAN

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff, Myobi Club, Latin Club, Bird Masque, Secretary of class '25, '26, '27.

"The true measure of life is how much we accomplish, not how long we live".

MARY EDITH RICE

Blue Triangle, History Club, Commercial Club, Maple Leaves Staff, Typing Awards, "Pickles".

"The sea, fire and woman are three evils".

PAUL FALKENSTINE

Commercial Club, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Art Editor.

"Fortune has a helping hand for the daring".

SENIORS

HAROLD MILLER

History Club, Commercial Club, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Kibō, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff.

"The works of nature are superior to those created by art".

MARGARET FECHTER

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Nature Club, Hi-Life Staff, Bird Masque.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance".

HELEN LAKE

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Skull Klub, Latin Club, "A Tailor Made Man".

"The eyes have one language everywhere".

FREDA GAY KRAMER

Blue Triangle, Nature Club.

"As noble as she is 'Gay'".

VIRGINIA TETRICK

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Forensic League, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Latin Club.

"Sirs, there is nothing I like so well as grave conversation; I could hear forever".

JEAN WADDELL

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Skull Klub, Latin Club, Honor Society, "A Tailor Made Man", "Minick".

"Fear not madam, for in quietude there often appears great power".

HATTIE THOMPSON

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club.

"To disappoint myself, it is impossible".

LESTER THOMPSON

History Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club, Bird Masque.

"Speaks little, but speaks the truth".



SENIORS

LEROY FREEMAN

Dramatic Club, Junior Class Play.

"A scholar never suffers from boredom".

CORA ALICE HOOD

Blue Triangle, Commercial Club.

"The same Cora, yesterday, today, and tomorrow".

MARTHA HOWARD

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Skull Club, Latin Club. "A Tailor Made Man", State President of Girl Reserves, '27.

"Since silence is wisdom, I am silent".

MARTHA J. REICH

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Hi-Life Staff.

"One may speak the truth without pulling a long face".



RUTH HOLLAND

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Maple Leaves Staff, '28.

"She makes friends by being one".

GENEVA STALNAKER

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Nature Club.

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform".

MARTHA VICTOR

Blue Triangle, History Club, "Diogenes Selects a Secretary".

"Now to become famous and the world is mine".

GEORGE THOMAS EVANS

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Lettermen's Club, Forensic League, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Kibo, Hi-Y, Hi-Life Staff, Honor Society, "The Tailor Made Man", Manager of Basketball.

"Take time for consideration in all matters whether of business or love".

SENIORS

DANIEL H. MILLER

History Club, Hi-Y, Science Club, Spanish Club.

"From the tree of science hangs its fruit, tranquillity".

JOSEPHINE DOTTS

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Science Club, Bird Masque.

"May bad luck follow you for the rest of your life, and never catch up with you".

EUGENIA REYNOLDS

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Science Club, Bird Masque.

"Just like a budding flower, she scatters happiness everywhere."

LUCILLE CLELLAND

Blue Triangle, Commercial Club.

"She teaches us that in life's walks, 'Tis better to let others talk. And listen while they say instead, The foolish things she might have said".



JOSEPHINE FORTE

Blue Triangle, Commercial Club.

"A carefree education contributes much to the making of a virtuous life".

ETHEL MCALARNEY

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club.

"From her manner sir, she is of noble birth".

MILDRED LIVELY

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Maple Leaves Staff, Skull Klub, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff, Junior Play '26.

"I do assure you that I will that which I will".

CHARLES RADCLIFF

History Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club.

"An honest heart is a Kingdom in itself".

SENIORS

ROBERT JONES

Dramatic Club, Lettermen's Club, Maple Leaves Staff, Kibo, Hi-Y, Hi-Life Staff, "A Tailor Made Man", Junior Frolic.

"To be mindful of his duty is the highest honor of an upright man".

CAROLINE BRACKETT

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Science Club, "A Tailor Made Man", Bird Masque.

"A friend to one, a friend to all and a conscientious worker".

LEITA PHELPS

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Science Club.

"We are never so unhappy as we suppose ourselves to be".

RUTH ELIZABETH AMOS

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Vice President Blue Triangle, Maple Leaves Staff, Skull Klub, Science Club, Editor Hi-Life, Vice President Honor Society, Winner State Literary Contest, "The Belle of Barcelona".

"To be strong is to be happy".

LUCIE MARGARET POWELL

Blue Triangle, Myobi, Latin Club, Nature Club, "Pickles".

"In true simplicity she happily makes her way".

MARY B. WARDEN

Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, Typing Awards.

"With head uplifted I shall tower toward the stars".

RUTH BUTCHER

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Maple Leaves Staff, Latin Club, Science Club.

"There is profit in all labor".

GEORGE K. HOLT

History Club, Hi-Y, Bird Masque.

"Fortune favors the brave".



SENIORS

KENNETH LITTLE

History Club, Latin Club.

"The greatest genius often lies in obscurity".

ELIZABETH FRANKLIN

Blue Triangle, History Club, Science Club, Nature Club, Editor of Nature Magazine.

"Honor is the reward of loyalty".

MOSELLE JOHNSON

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff, '28, Skull Klub, Latin Club, "Minick".

"Modesty is not only an ornament, but also a guard to virtue".

GLENDA WOODY

Blue Triangle, Dramatic Club, Latin Club.

"For she was just the quiet kind whose natures never vary".



KATHERINE SPRINGER

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Vice-President of the Nature Club, Bird Masque.

"The slow and steady win the race".

MARION MADSEN

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Hi-Life Staff.

"The greatest blessing is a pleasant friend".

PAULINE SPRINGER

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Nature Club, Biology Club, Bird Masque.

"There must always be room for virtue".

BERNARD ROGERS

History Club, Bird Masque.

"Nothing deters a good man from doing what is honorable".

SENIORS

PAUL HIMELICK

Student Council '26, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Kibo, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club, "A Tailor Made Man", Junior Frolic, Bird Masque, Vice-President of Class '25.

"Long and lean with a smile serene".

LOUISE FREEMAN

Commercial Club.

"Common sense can usually effect more than blind force".

LORRAINE BURROWS

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, History Club, Blue Triangle Circus, Bird Masque, "Man from the Moon", "Santa's Toy Shop".

"To love and be wise are two different things".

RUTH HODGES

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Latin Club, "El Bandido" Bird Masque.

"The wise keep ears open and mouths shut".



VIRGINIA WATSON

Blue Triangle, Dramatic Club, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Latin Club, Science Club, Honor Society, History Club.

"Most frequently does she speak and my! How she does love to hear scandal!"

CORRINE GANTZ

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Commercial Club, "Pickles" Bird Masque, Junior Frolic.

"By dint of talking about love, we are apt to fall in love".

JERAME GORDON

Dramatic Club, History Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, Science Club, President of Hi-Y '28, Orchestra.

"A good man is always a novice in the ways of the world".

OTTIS GRIMES

Kl ? ub

"His silence gives consent".

SENIORS

LEE SATTERFIELD, JR.

Dramatic Club, Vice President of Lettermen's Club, Forensic League, History Club, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Kibo, Hi-Y, Latin Club, President of Class, '26, '27, '28, '29.

"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion of great hearts".

CAROLINE SMITH

Student Council, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Forensic League, Maple Leaves Staff '28, Skull Klub, Latin Club, Junior Play, "In Walked Jimmy", "Minick", "The Belle of Barcelona", Secretary of Class '28.

Variety is the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor".

HENRY MCWHORTER

Dramatic Club, History Club, Hi-Y, President of Science Club, Junior Play, '28.

"In this world a man must either be an anvil or a hammer".

VIOLET CLAYBOUR

Blue Triangle, History Club, Myobi, Latin Club.

"There are hardly any disputes, but a woman is at the bottom of them".



MARY OLIVE EDDY

Blue Triangle, History Club, Latin Club, Hi-Life Staff, Nature Club, "El Bandido", Bird Masque, Blue Triangle Circus, Junior Frolic.

"On the uphill pull she is always willing to give a lift".

FRANK SKARZENSKI

History Club, Commercial Club, Hi-Y, "Diogenes Looks for a Secretary" Vice President Commercial Club.

"Devout yet cheerful, active yet resigned".

VIRGINIA CASSELL

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Forensic League, History Club, Myobi, Latin Club, Science Club, "Country Boys in College", "The Man from the Moon".

"What a woman wishes, God wishes—that is, a willful woman must have her way".

VERNON McCRAY

Lettermen's Club, Commercial Club, History Club, Kibo, Hi-Y, Manager of Basketball, '28.

"There is but one 'Moore' as far as Vernon is concerned".

SENIORS

CHARLOTTA CAMPBELL

Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle, Maple Leaves Staff, Skull Klub, Latin Club, "Tailor Made Man", Secretary of Class '24.

"He who wins her shall be a worthy man".



BILLIE BURNETT

Kibo, Latin Club, Science Club, Junior Play.

"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness".

UNPHOTOGRAPHED SENIORS

AMY ALLEN KING
HILDA ANDERSON
DOROTHY BILLINGHAM
MARTHA BOYER
MERLE BRECKENRIDGE
FRANCES CARUSO
MARGARET COMPTON
MILDRED DUMIRE
MILDRED EDDY
DORIS JOHNSON
MARTHA JENKINS
MARY LAWSON
KATHERINE POLING
MARTHA RIGGS
LUCILLE STURM
HELEN WHITEMAN

MACK BENNETT
BILLY BOORD
IRA BROWN
JAMES DELLIGATTI
MILTON DIVVENS
CHARLES FARNSWORTH
JOSEPH FLETCHER
ROBERT HOUGH
CHARLES HUNTER
CHARLES JENKINS
JOE MALLAMO
CHARLES McLANE
JAMES McLEARY
EDWARD MUMFORD
JOE REED
ARTHUR SWISHER

WESLEY TALKINGTON

JUNIORS

FRANK HOLDREN
President

JAMES DARRAH
Vice-President

BETTY LEE BOYERS
Secretary-Treasurer

ROBERT GRIMES—MARY ELLEN WATKINS
Student Council Members

ADVISERS

MISSSES HUNSAKER, KERR, FORTNEY, BILLINGSLEA, HUSTEAD AND HOULT

THREE years ago almost one hundred seventy-five toddling Freshmen came to see the great high school, which was to be their school home for the next four years. They looked with wondering eyes at the building—would they be lost? They looked at Mr. Buckey and the teachers, and were afraid. But now—Oh my—they have left behind their Freshmen days. They are dignified and intellectual. Now they are one hundred twenty-five—a wonderful class—that hopes to be the first to have the honor to graduate from the New High School. This year, as Juniors, they gave the play, "The Youngest," which proved to be a great success. The proceeds were used to help finance *Maple Leaves*.

JUNIORS

BETTY LEE BOYERS

Betty is sweet, and a wonderful worker. She is on the Hi-Life Staff, and "dependable" is one of her names.

JAMES DARRAH

Jimmy is witty and nice. He and Mary seem to get along very well, so he must be good-natured.

MARY ELLEN WATKINS

Too much could not be said in Mary Ellen's favor. She is always in the right place, at the right time, with the right manner.

NEAL BOYD

Neal is our tiny but mighty cheer leader. His failing is women, but apparently he survives—and so do they.

FRANK HOLDREN

Class President, football regular, basketball star, athletic editor of Maple Leaves, Kibo, Hi-Y. On with the good work, Frankie! We're with you.

GRACE BOGGESS

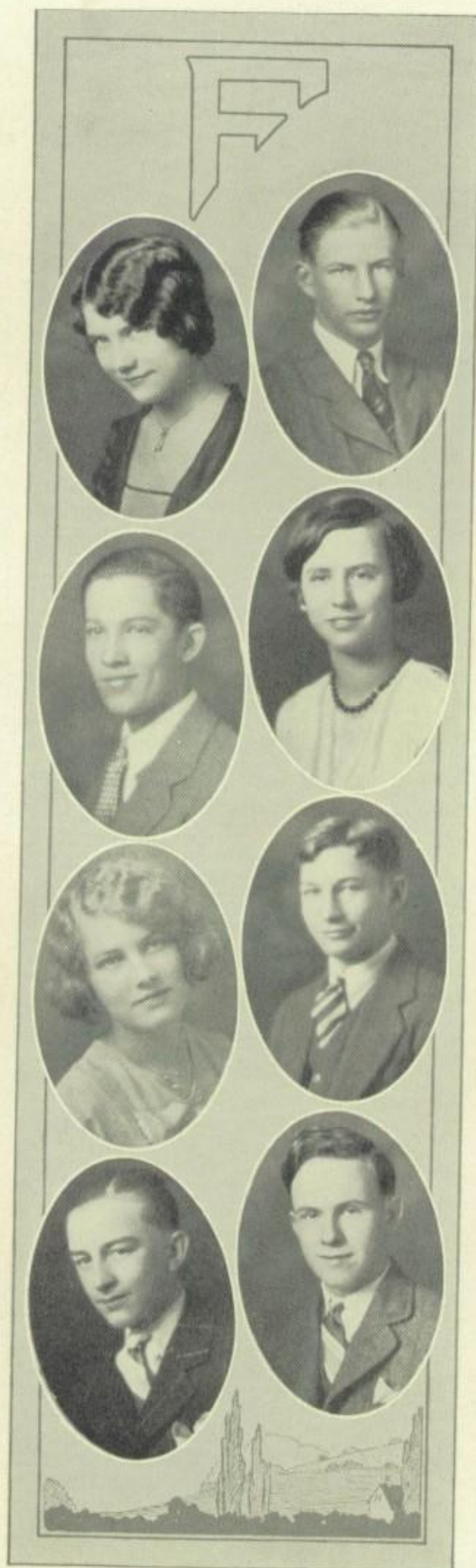
Quiet, deep-thinking—that's Grace! She is the editor-in-chief of our 1929 Maple Leaves, and her class may well be proud of her.

ROBERT GRIMES

Bob works hard and says little in loud tones. What he does say is either a new joke or real, true-blue advice.

ROBERT FECHTER

"Bob" is our assistant editor for Maple Leaves and a Cicero "shark", too. He's jolly, red-haired, and clever.



JUNIORS

GENEVIEVE BARTLETT

True diligence is her virtue. She plays the violin well and loves it, and we look for a player of worth some day—Genevieve.

MARGARET KERNS

"Marg" is a peppy girl, full of fun and high spirits, and always ready to help others.

MARJORIE MARTIN

Marjorie has a cheery word ready for every occasion. She greets one and all with a happy smile.

JOHNSON GOULD

"Curtis" is very quiet but well liked by all those who know him.



JAMES BAILEY

"Jim Si" is a truly brilliant student. He stars in Geometry and History, and is a prominent member of the History Club.

PEARL SMITH

Pearl is a quiet, diligent girl. She has a cute smile and is acclaimed a good friend by her many associates.

HERSCHEL ROSE

The cute kid—always ready to add a new joke. A popular Junior and a coming lawyer.

DOROTHY JACKSON

"Baby Face" is our prize strawberry blond. She is always laughing and full of fun.

JUNIORS

GRETCHEN MAHAFFEY

One of our sweetest Junior girls, popular and deservedly so, we all like Gretchen loads.

MARY ANN WADDELL

Annie's always waiting for news and fun. You can bet on her most any time. Just leave it up to "Annie"!

GLADYS GANTZ

Everyone who knows Gladys appreciates her as a good friend and a loyal student.

KARL WOOD

It used to be, "Give me Latin or death", now it is "Holland my Holland". Must be learning Dutch.

CHARLES TOOTHMAN

Charles has that handsome dignity about him which bespeaks a worthy student.

LEONA McCRAY

Some people are "high hat" but not Leona. She's the girl with the sincere smile. You win the gold filled tooth!

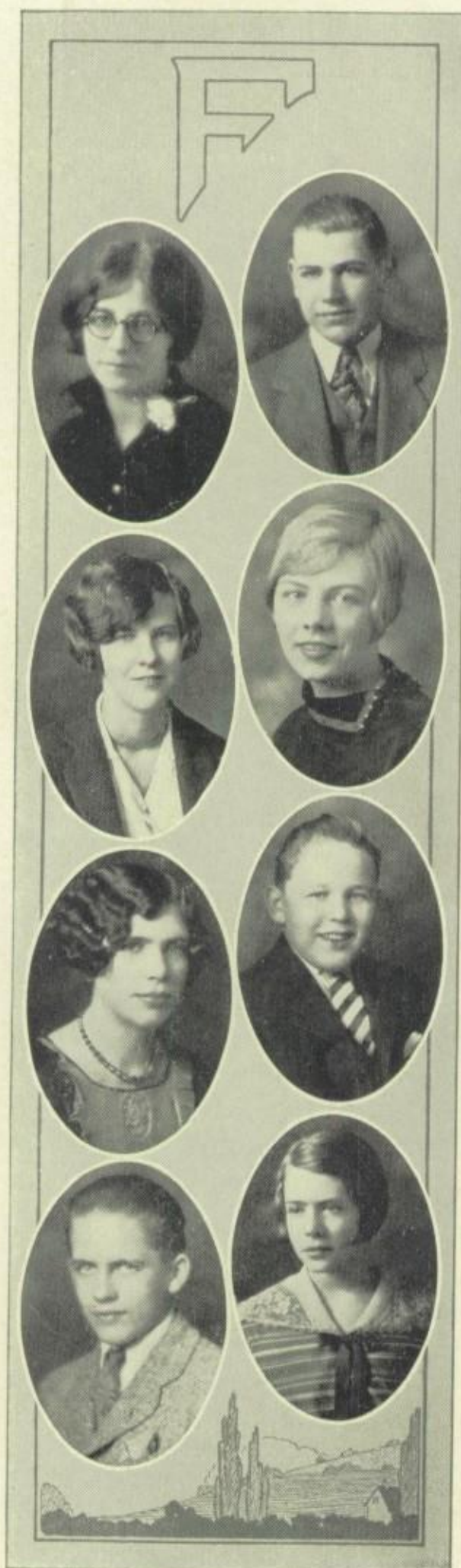
JOHN A. CLARK III

"Johnnie" is very popular, and is business manager of Maple Leaves.

Wherever Johnnie is, you may be sure to find a "Hall".

BEATRICE HICKS

"Bea" is a backer of the school—helping to build everything upward.



JUNIORS

MAXINE RUSSELL

From Bellview comes "Max" with her jolly dimples and cheery smile.

LOTTIE BELL

Her good disposition has won her many friends, and her activities, much fame.

ALICE V. CRIST

Alice came to us last year, and since then has gained many friends about school.

PAUL DUMIRE

Paul is quiet but witty. He's kinda wicked—one of the type who get an occasional yellow slip—but we like that kind.



TONY DERENZO

"On the level, he's a devil", but you'd never know it to look at him. Anyway, he's awfully nice.

MARY BROWN

Full of fun and a good sport. Tiny but pretty.

ROBERT ROBERTS

He stepped into school one day, and since then has continually shown himself a good student. He keeps away from women, too!

FRANKIE DOUGLASS

Very popular is this fair lady—she's got it—those eyes—and how!

JUNIORS

MARJORIE HOULT

"Dooge" is very active in many school organizations and she is deservedly popular.

VIRGINIA STALNAKER

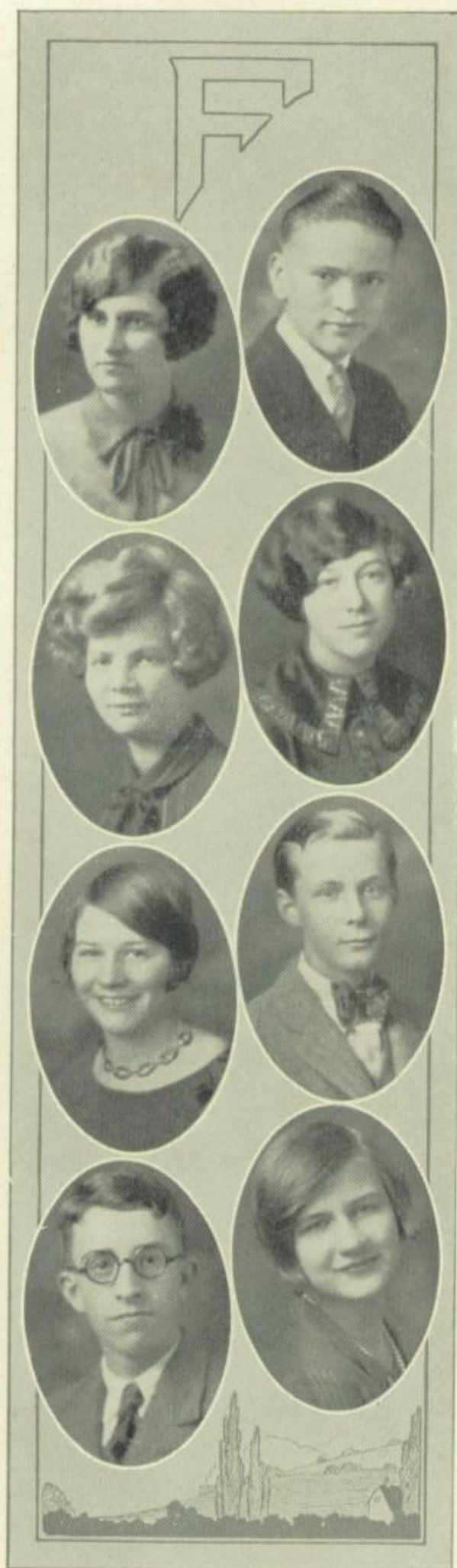
A happy little girl—ambitious and kind. We all think she is "awfully" nice.

GLADYS HARDEN

"Jackie" is full of pep, a good basketball player and active in many organizations.

FRANK TALBOTT

"Rats" is well-known throughout high school and appreciated for his courtesy, his hard work and his fair play. We all like and appreciate "Rats".



CHARLES A. PHILLIPPI

Looking for a good friend? Just call on Charlie—he's the one!

MABEL LUZADDER

Mabel is a likeable girl and her friends sing her praises.

CLAIRE HUPP

This soul is dainty and sweet natured. We all expect much from Claire in the future.

MARY LAWSON

She has gained her place in our hall of fame by solving everyone's geometry—also, she has a grand disposition.

JUNIORS

DOROTHY HAWKINS

Her good nature wins many friends for her, and her talent brings her work along the public speaking line.

KATHERINE LOWE

Distinguished by her lovely red hair, refined in every respect, Kay will certainly win a place for herself in the world.

MARY REED

Mary is a good student, peppy, always willing to help, and dependable.

CLIFFORD DIGMAN

He laughs as though he really were amused. Takes life easy, and thinks it pays!

SAM FRIEDLANDER

Sam knows his Latin, is very nice and a "Jolly Junior".

KATHERINE BOICE

This red headed "gal" is quiet but sure, and has many friends about school.

GROVER BITNER

A French shark? Ask Miss Gibbs—anyway he's a mighty nice kid!

VIRGINIA HEDRICK

"Jinny's" a good sport, full of fun and a splendid basketball player.



JUNIORS

MARY JO HALL

"Joey" is cute and pretty. Her favorite candy is the "Clark" bar and we don't wonder why!

JULIA ANN ROMIGH

Julia says her dad only lets her have dates seven nights in the week. Cheer up—you'll grow up some day.

PAUL FAUX

Seen but not heard. Clever and dependable.

NORTON PEARSON

We are very grateful to Norton because of his work along the poetry line, and are looking forward to the time when he will be Long-fellow II.

DANA BENNETT

Dana is a slow-moving red-headed boy, but he gets there just the same.

DOROTHY SHIELDS

She may be shy—but once she makes your acquaintance—w h a t a friend!

MARY WHITE

Mary is smart, but awfully quiet. She has served on Hi-Life for two years, and is recognized as a capable member of the staff.

JUNE MILLER

The boys surely like to drive around "Fairmont Farms" and why? June's sweet smile and good looks must be responsible for all this.



JUNIORS

THELMA STEVENS

Thelma hails from Bellview, and if there are any more like her there, we wish they'd send them to us.

MARY HAGAN

A dancer by desire, a good looker by nature, a worker by compulsion.

MILDRED SCULLY

Sweet, kind and quiet, she is a loyal student of Fairmont High School.

SHERMAN MONTGOMERY

Full of pep, a good kid, liked by all—but a terrible tease.



RALPH DOOLITTLE

"Doodlebug" is witty and full of fun. He is assistant football manager, and "awfully cute".

BETTY BROOKS HARR

"Bets" is full of convincing arguments. She is, however, universally liked in the school, and will certainly get there.

PAUL DUFFY

Paul jumped center, got in the Hi-Y and Ki-bos, and is brilliant along literary lines. Pretty good for one year!

PAULINE SATTERFIELD

Personality, dependability, and a sweet disposition—these are the virtues which have won Pauline her many friends.

JUNIORS

DORIS JACKSON

"Whose laugh is that"? "Tiny" Jackson's of course, forever seeing the humorous side of the question.

MYRA ELLEN CATHER

Myra is quiet but set in her own ways. Her favorite pastimes are basketball and reading.

GRACE ROMANO

English, her hobby; unselfishness, her virtue. Cheer up, Grace, you're moving!

FRED JARRETT

Fred is courteous and quiet—a good sport.



WILLIAM LAWSON

Calm and studious—yet we expect him to "step on it" soon. Then watch his speed!

MARY EDITH HOLLAND

A good friend to all, wonderful in her studies and a true blue student of Fairmont High School.

EDWARD MCKOWN

Light haired and bashful—Eddie is a good friend. His chief interest is basketball.

EDITH WEGERICH

A good looker from Rivesville who can play basketball. She also has much dramatic ability.

JUNIORS

RUTH BYER

Never slow, always ready for a test. She helps to waken the dead language—Latin!

CATHERINE STAGG

This keen dame has got the "Pearson" eye and we don't mean any other dame but.

VIVIAN GRIMES

Her eyes, how they roll! Looking for a good time? Getting it? Yes, boy!

JUNIOR RUTHERFORD

Junior hoves in from Bellview every morning. His good nature wins for him many friends.

VALERA LYNCH

"Leary" is so conscientious, that she is always in a stew! She loves a "Dodge", and spends a great deal of time learning to drive this "Dodge".

FRANK RYAN

A good sport, popular, reserved—that's Frank!

ALTA MAE THOMPSON

Alta Mae has a passion for "Staggers" but we all like her loads, nevertheless.

MARY M. WRICK

A very good student—a very good friend—a very good worker—she's superlative!



JUNIORS

VIRGINIA N. JANES

"Ginny" is quiet and studious. Her good grades are proof of her diligence. Keep it up, "Ginny".

FRANCES FISHER

"Fanny"—a happy-go-lucky good sport—is recognized everywhere by her cheery laughter.

MARY JANE CATHER

Mary Jane has gained many friends in high school by her generous nature, frankness and school loyalty.

NEIL SHREVE

Neil is faithful in his studies, and a demon on the typewriter. You win the blue ribbon—Neil!

WILLIE PFLOCK

What our school would be like without Willie we don't know. His artistic work is always in demand and above par.

JESSIE DAVIS

She has gained fame as a remarkable typist. Her neatness and quiet manners are her outstanding characteristics.

ARCHIE ROGERS

This nice Junior is the type that is seldom heard—but sometime he's going to "step out", and then—look out!

OPAL STARK

"Boots" ran into Basil one day, and ever since, it's been Basil's Boots.



JUNIORS

JESSE HALL

"Coldheart" says, "Variety is the spice of life", and when we see that Essex flash by we wonder who his new conquest is.

JAMES ALTMAN

Wonder why they label him "Happy"? Maple Leaves Staff knows. He's been the sunshine on the cloudy days.

CARL BOOTH

I ask you again, as a personal friend, why is "Booth" so interested in Barrackville? Anyway, we think he's just a grand good fellow.

FLOSSIE GROSS

Here's a peppy sport. Her sweet smile and sunny disposition are just part of Flossie.

EVELYN GORDON

She might be quiet, but her sweet smile goes a long way.

CLIFFORD RUBLE

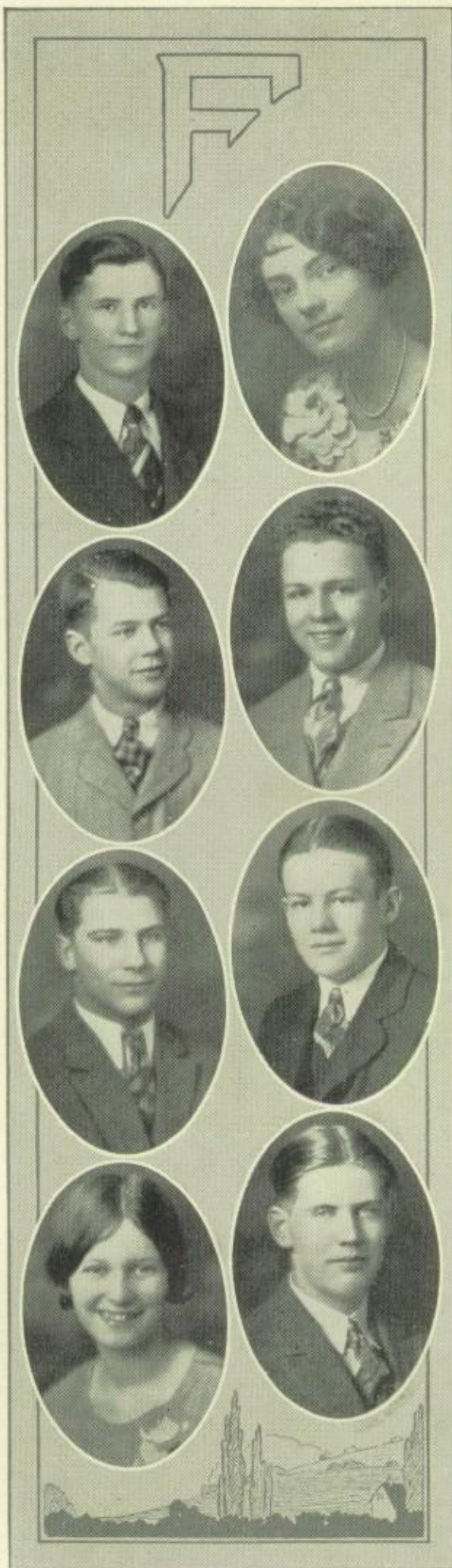
See a big grin? Hear a loud laugh? Well, that's "Ruble". Leave it up to him to get back the last word.

RICHARD DUNNINGTON

"Oh sleep it is a gentle thing". What's the diff—he's one of the likeable kind.

LOGAN DAUGHERTY

Speaking of Logan—he's just a real, rollicking, romping sport.



Unphotographed Juniors

BARNES, HELEN
 CHILDS, JEAN
 HAYHURST, CLARA
 HOEY, MILDRED
 LANHAM, MAXINE
 LEWIS, THELMA
 MORRIS, EVELYN
 POST, ADA
 RICE, ELIZABETH
 RIGGS, EDNA
 ROSS, MILDRED
 SCAGNELLI, IRENE
 SMITH, KATHERINE

BARRETT, PAUL
 BOSSERMAN, WILLIAM
 COFFMAN, RONALD
 DELLIGATTI, ANTHONY
 FIZER, HOMER
 HARTLIEB, TOM
 LOHR, CHARLES
 NEY, EDWARD
 ROMINO, DOMINICK
 ROTH LISBERGER, WILLIAM
 SPADAFORE, SAM
 STAGGERS, TOM
 THORNE, ROSS



Senior Popularity Contest

MOST PROMINENT BOY.....	<i>Lee Satterfield</i>
MOST PROMINENT GIRL.....	<i>Caroline Smith</i>
MOST BASHFUL SENIOR.....	<i>Kenneth Little</i>
MOST ABSENT-MINDED.....	<i>Henry McWhorter</i>
MOST DIGNIFIED.....	<i>Martha Howard</i>
BIGGEST BLUFFER.....	<i>Bill Knight</i>
WORST GIGGLER.....	<i>Louise Heim</i>
HAPPIEST STUDENT.....	<i>Eugenia Reynolds</i>
BEST STUDENT.....	<i>Elizabeth Jackson</i>
MOST DEVOTED COUPLE....	<i>Charles Farnsworth and Merle Breckenridge</i>

Junior Popularity Contest

MOST OUTSTANDING BOY.....	<i>Frank Holdren</i>
MOST OUTSTANDING GIRL.....	<i>Ann Waddell</i>
BIGGEST PEST.....	<i>William Bosserman</i>
CLEVEREST JUNIOR.....	<i>Ann Waddell</i>
JOLLIEST JUNIOR.....	<i>Margaret Kerns</i>
CUTEST GIRL.....	<i>Mary Jo Hall</i>
BEST LINE SLINGER.....	<i>Neal Boyd</i>
SLEEPIEST JUNIOR.....	<i>Richard Dunnington</i>
LOUDEST GUM CHEWER.....	<i>Helen Barnes</i>
MOST DEVOTED COUPLE.....	<i>John Clark and Mary Jo Hall</i>

SOPHOMORES

TOM BEATY
President

CHARLES REED
Vice-President

EMMA HEIM
Secretary-Treasurer

AUGUSTA RIGHTMIRE—EUGENE NEY
Student Council Members

ADVISERS

MISSSES BARRY, CRYSTAL, HARSHBARGER, KINCADE, MILLER

THE Sophomores entered Fairmont High School in the fall of 1926, and as usual, were found to possess the ordinary characteristics of "green freshies," so of course, they were inclined to be a little foolish now and then.

Climbing one more step up the ladder of education, they came back as Sophomores in the fall of 1927, and now are somewhat better able to take care of themselves.

Several new Sophomore clubs were established this year for members of the Sophomore Class only. They are the Girl's Hiking Club, Boy's Hiking Club, Nature Club, and the Needle Craft Club.

The Sophomores feel quite honored because they are to have the privilege of being the first Seniors to attend the New High School. Since they are to be the first Senior Class to attend the new school, they are expected to be the most dignified and the best.



MISS BARRY'S GROUP

TOP—RENDLE THOMAS, WILLIAM UILOM, JOHN CRANWELL, GEORGE ZUNDELL, DOMONICK CINALLI, BRADBURN PEARSON, EUGENE HOLMES, LAWRENCE DERLENZ, EUGENE NEY, HUGH GIFFIN, EARL SATTERFIELD.

CENTER—WILMA RIGGS, HELEN DOBBIE, MARY LOUISE TCHINSKI, RUTH BROWN, MILDRED JOLLIFFE, VELMA HARR, WILMA DRUMMOND, MARY WEAVER, DELLA CLOSSON, KATHLEEN McDONALD, AGNES BISH, MARIAN HORNOR.

BOTTOM—RUTH STRAIGHT, ALICE CRISTIE, HELEN SMOUSE, HELEN HARTLEY, JUNE GANTZ, RUTH RIHELDAFFER, EMMA HEIM, ELEANOR RAMAGE, ROSE DELLIGATTI, FRANK JAYNES.



MISS CRYSTAL'S GROUP

TOP—EDGAR WILLIAMS, DORSIE KELLEY, GLENN JENKINS, HARVEY HALL, CHARLES BOOR, COLON BEESON, BERNARD DRAKE, GEORGIA GROVE, THELMA LEWIS, MARTHA RIDGELY, LENA STEELE.

CENTER—HOWARD WOODRUFF, LILLIAN FLEMING, LAURA ANN LOWERY, TOM BEATTY, CATHERINE BENNIE, EDWIN MORGAN, CATHERINE ROWAN, WALTER BARNES, MARGARET ELLIS, FRANCIS HAMMOND.

BOTTOM—SYLVIA OILER, VIOLET HAMILTON, PHYLLIS GROW, MARY BARNES, MARTHA BROBST, CAMELIA HOLDREN, THELMA KENNEDY, EDWARD LIPINSKI, EARL STRAIGHT.



MISS HARSHBARGER'S GROUP

TOP—ROBERT COLE, MARIAN STUCKEY, LAWRENCE RIGGS, IMOGENE HARR, ROBERT MCKAY, MILDRED VINCENT, LAWRENCE NUZUM, MILDRED CUSTER, THELMA STRAIGHT, WILBUR BOICE, IRVING SMITH, FRED HAWKINS.

CENTER—WELDON WILLIAMS, RALPH HAWKINS, MARY RADCLIFFE, ESTHER BENNETT, HELEN PATTERSON, FORREST CRANE, AUGUSTA RIGHTMIRE, ROMONA STILLWAGON, LOUISE NEWBERRY, MARGARET JONES, EARL BIGGS, GEORGE JEFFERSON.

BOTTOM—MADELINE HAUN, EDYTHE LAMBERT, ALTA SHUMAN, HELEN SHOTTS, HELEN ROSE CUNNINGHAM, ROSA BELLE BIGGS, DELTA SHUMAN, LILLIAN MOORE, LUCILLE SATTERFIELD, MARY JANE SMOOT, JACK SHARP.



MISS KINCAIDE'S GROUP

TOP—ROBERT TEDRICK, LOUIS STEMPEL, ANNA CINALLI, JULIA NUTTER, GATHA HUFFMAN, EDWARD ROBINSON, HAZEL HUFFMAN, ERNEST RANNENBERG, BLANCHE RICHARDSON, LOUIS MORGAN.

CENTER—DENZIL YOST, HELLEN BURELLA, FRANK PALMER, MILDRED HOEY, RAYMOND AMOS, JOE LOFIEGO, CHALMER BICKERSTAFF, HELEN VIRGINIA REED, VIVIAN THOMPSON, JEANNETTE LAFFERTY.

BOTTOM—MARY DOOLITTLE, GENEVIEVE BANFIELD, MANSFIELD JAMISON, ISRAEL MILLER, WILLIAM HOLBERT, WAYNE CARROLL, RICHARD HESS, HALL CONLEY, KENNETH KEMPLE.



MISS MILLER'S GROUP

TOP—KARL HEYL, LEROY ALLEN, NOAH SNYDER, CHARLES WOOD, ALBERT FAST, HENRY, Mc-DANIEL, WALTER BOGGESS.

CENTER—GAIL BARNS, RUSSELL PACIFICO, GAIL ROGERS, REX MANLEY, LENORE GIVEN, LOLA SMITH, LOUISE HUNSAKER, ELEANOR GABERT, MINNIE HANDO, VIRGINIA DOTSON.

BOTTOM—MARY BARNES, GERTRUDE MANLEY, RUTH SNYDER, HELEN RANNENBERG, JOHN RIGGS, PAUL SHIRCHIFF, EUGENE PARRISH, ROBERT JORGENSEN.

Sophomore Popularity Contest

BEST LIKED BOY	GATHA HOFFMAN
BEST LIKED GIRL	EMMA HEIM
SILLIEST SOPHOMORE	PARSONS FIZER
SLANGIEST SOPHOMORE	LUCILLE SATTERFIELD
BIGGEST SNOB	ANN PANGLE
MOST CONCEITED	ANN PANGLE
MOST GENEROUS	HALL CONLEY
MOST INDEPENDENT	RENDLE THOMAS
SOPHOMORE CLOWN	PARSONS FIZER
MOST ARDENT LOVERS	GATHA HOFFMAN AND LUCILLE SATTERFIELD

Sophomore Class Roll

GIRLS

Banfield, Genevieve
Barnes, Mary E.
Barnes, Mary K.
Bennett, Genevieve
Bennett, Esther
Benny, Catherine
Biggs, Rosa Belle
Brobst, Martha
Brown, Ruth
Burella, Helen
Caruso, Minnie
Christie, Alice
Cinalli, Anna
Closson, Della
Cunningham, Helen
Custer, Mildred
Delligatti, Rose
Dobbie, Helen
Doolittle, Mary Louise
Dotson, Virginia
Drummond, Wilma
Ellis, Margaret
Fleming, Lillian
Frischkon, Leona
Gabert, Eleanor
Gantz, June
Grove, Georgia
Grow, Phyllis
Hamilton, Violet
Givven, Leanoire
Hando, Minnie
Harr, Imogene
Harr, Velma
Hartley, Helen Louise
Heim, Emma
Haun, Madeline
Haskell, Louise
Hoffman, Hazel
Holdren, Camelia
Honor, Marian
Hunsaker, Louise
Jolliffe, Mildred
Jones, Margaret
Kennedy, Thelma
Kidwell, Lucille
Kibbe, Grace
Lafferty, Jeannette
Lambert, Edythe
Linger, Mary E.
Lombardo, Nellie
Manley, Gertrude
Mairiano, Madeline
McCullough, Virginia
Moore, Lillian
Moore, Virginia
Newberry, Louise
Nutter, Julia
Oiler, Sylvia
Pacifico, Mary Ann
Pangle, Ann
Patterson, Helen

Radcliff, Mary
Ramage, Eleanor
Rannenberg, Helen
Reed, Helen Virginia
Richmond, Blanche
Ridgely, Martha
Rightmire, Augusta
Riheldaffer, Ruth
Rowan, Catherine
Riggs, Wilma
Satterfield, Lucille
Shirer, Kathleen
Shotts, Helen
Shuman, Alta
Shuman, Delta
Simpson, Beulah
Smith, Lola
Smoot, Mary Jane
Smouse, Helen
Snider, Mildred
Snider, Ruth
Stagg, Catherine
Stansberry, Pauline
Steele, Lena
Straight, Ruth
Straight, Thelma
Stuckey, Marian
Stillwagon, Ramona
Tchinski, Mary Louise
Thompson, Vivian
Vincent, Mildred
Weaver, Mary

Boys

Allen, Leroy
Amos, Raymond
Arcuri, John
Barnes, Gail
Beaty, Tom
Barnes, Walter
Beeson, Colin
Bickerstaff, Chalmer
Biggs, Earl
Boggess, Walter
Boor, Charles
Boyce, Wilbur
Carroll, Wayne
Cinalli, Dominick
Cole, Robert
Conley, Hall
Compton, Fred
Crane, Forrest
Cranwell, John
Davis, John
Davis, Ray
DeBrucque, James
Derenze, Lawrence
DeBerry, Irving
Drake, Bernard
Fast, Albert
Fizer, Parsons
Forte, Tony
Giffin, Hugh

Glass, Claude
Hall, Harvey
Hammond, Francis
Hawkins, Fred
Hawkins, Carl
Hawkins, Ralph
Hess, Richard
Heyl, Karl
Hoey, Karl
Hoffman, Gatha
Holbert, William
Holmes, Eugene
Jamison, Mansfield
Jaynes, Frank
Jefferson, George
Jenkins, Glenn
Jorgenson, Robert
Kelley, Dorsey
Kemple, Kenneth
Lacamera, Michael
Lipinski, Edward
Lofiego, Joe
Lumens, John
Manley, Rex
Mattingly, Kurtz
McDaniel, Henry
McKay, Robert
Miller, Israel
Morgan, Edward
Morgan, Louis
Ney, Eugene
Nutter, Robert
Nuzum, Lawrence
Pacifico, Russell
Palmer, Frank
Parrish, Eugene
Pearson, Bradburn
Rannenberg, Ernest
Reed, Charles
Richmond, Charles
Riggs, John
Riggs, Lawrence
Robinson, Edward
Rogers, Gale
Satterfield, Earl
Sarsfield, William
Sharp, Jack
Shircliff, Paul
Smith, Irving
Snider, Noah
Stemple, Lewis
Straight, Earl
Tedrick, Robert
Tennant, Leonard
Thomas, Rendle
Ullom, William
Whorley, William
Williams, Edgar
Williams, Weldon
Wilson, Ralph
Woodruff, Howard
Yost, Denzil
Zundell, George

FRESHMEN

ROBERT ROBINSON
President

BLISS SHAFER
Vice-President

BEN FINGER
Secretary-Treasurer

MARY ELLEN MICHAELS—CARL BEATY
Student Council Members

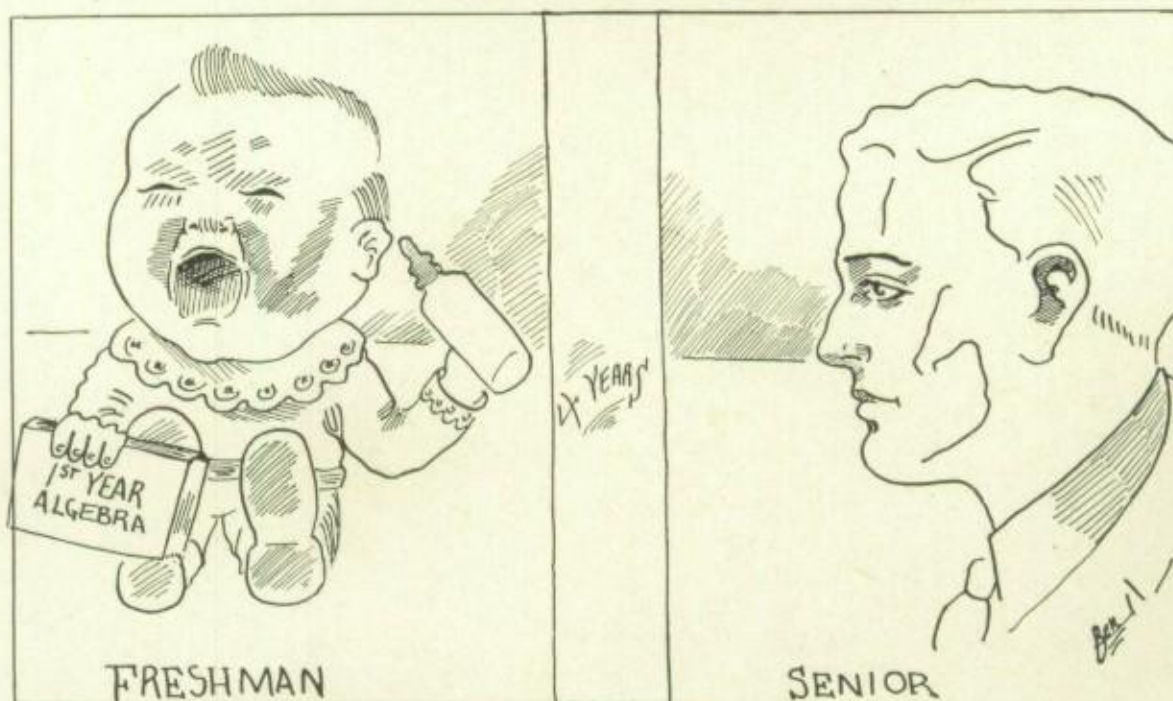
ADVISERS

MISSSES WATSON, WOLFE, GORDON, THACKER, ROCK, AND MR. HICKS

FRESHMEN

IN September, 1927, two hundred Freshmen entered Fairmont High School. They knew not what they would meet within this large, red building, but took things as they came, and seem—so far—to be getting along satisfactorily.

To start off the first chapter of their school life, they raked up enough school spirit to send a Freshman team to Pennsboro. They returned carrying with them the Junior High School Tournament Cup. Also, they brought back Tom Powell, proclaimed "All Tournament Guard."



Freshmen Class Roll

GIRLS

Algeo, Catherine
Amos, Georgia
Atkinson, Juanita
Barnes, Ruth
Barr, Violet
Beach, Edith
Bish, Agnes
Bittner, Susan
Bogges, Nelle
Boyers, Nellie
Brown, Margaret
Campbell, Bernita
Carlone, Margaret
Clayton, Pearl
Collins, Eleanor
Collins, Lena
Conaway, Hazel
Corley, Inez
Cottrill, Mary
Crist, Edith
Cunningham, Joann
Daugherty, Georgia
Divvens, Frances
Evans, Merle
Farlow, Mary Katherine
Fleming, Elizabeth
Foster, Louise
Franz, Marian
Fultz, Daisy
Garside, Pearl
Gilmer, Alice
Haggerty, Helen
Hall, Faye
Hall, Sara Louise
Hamilton, Martha
Hart, Evelyn
Haun, Juanita
Haymond, Joan
Heinzmann, Dorothy
Henderson, Pauline
Herrington, Nellie
Himelick, Betty
Holliday, Marjuerite
Huffman, Martha
Janes, Violet Rose
Jarrett, Helen
Jones, Elizabeth
Kelly, Geraldine
Kern, Margaret
Kuhn, Hannah
Laughlin, Marguerite
Layman, Kathryn
Leigh, Elizabeth
Linger, Lelia
Lowery, Laura Ann
Mahaffey, Elsie
Mallamo, Jennie
Marston, Grace
Mazur, Elizabeth
McDonald, Kathleen
Merrifield, Lucille
Meril, Selma
Michael, Mary Ellen
Miller, Lillian
Mitchell, Kathryn
Moats, Marjory
Morgan, Rose
Morris, Jane
Morris, Juanita

Murphy, Eva
Neptune, Floda
Noble, Roma
Nutter, Mary Elizabeth
Owen, Edrie
Pratt, Josephine
Prickett, Sarah Lee
Rassati, Columbia
Rankin, Lura
Reed, Eleanor
Reed, Ila May
Richardson, Josephine
Robertson, Mary
Rosier, Virginia
Sampson, Sara
Satterfield, Metia
Shackleford, Blanche
Simpson, Beulah
Sloan, Lena
Springer, Elsie
Staggers, Jane
Starn, Jessie
Sturm, Mary
Swisher, Dorothy
Talbott, Frances
Tims, Florence
Toothman, Glenda
Troynar, Sophia
Tucker, Madeline
Vincent, Mildred
Ward, Leola
Watkins, Blanche
Williams, Lois
Witmer, Lillian
Wood, Madeline
Woodward, Kathryn
Wright, Mildred

Boys

Albright, Eugene
Arnett, Ira
Amos, Claude
Arnett, Erwin
Arnett, George
Bacon, Lawrence
Bear, Emanuel
Beaty, Carl
Beaver, Donald
Belot, Jesse
Billingham, Frank
Boyer, Elmer
Brackett, George
Brewer, Walter
Brown, Clarence
Brown, Edward
Brown, Harry
Burtoft, William
Carpenter, Homer
Carr, Robert
Ciroco, Rocco
Connor, Kenneth
Davis, Wilson
Davis, Hugh
Dickerson, Walter
Dudley, Franklyn
Eardley, Edward
Eddy, Clifford
Evans, Henry
Ezzie, John
Fear, Jack

Faust, Cva
Feorene, Julius
Finger, Ben
Forte, Honor
Garrett, Robert
Gerkin, Paul
Gerkin, Russell
Gooseman, Donald
Gump, Junior
Hall, John
Harris, Andrew
Harte, George
Hawkins, Marquis
Hayhurst, Karl
Higginbotham, Edward
Higginbotham, William
Hilleary, Ralph
Howard, Kenneth
Johnson, Harold
Jones, Fred
Kennedy, Kenneth
Lambert, Charles
Lanham, Eugene
Mallamo, Sam
Manley, John
Manley, Samuel
Moroose, James
Mayers, Herbert
Merrifield, Leroy
Meyer, George
Michael, Raymond
Morris, James
McKeever, Paul
McVicker, Rex
Neri, Pete
Newman, Myers
Oliker, Fred
Pallotta, Nick
Parks, Siegle
Parse, Geno
Patton, Floyd
Pflock, Herman
Poling, Andy
Post, Edward
Piscitelli, Patsy
Powell, Thomas
Reynolds, Junior
Robinson, Albert
Robinson, Robert
Rohr, James
Romano, Leonard
Romano, James
Rosier, Charles
Ross, John
Rote, John
Scagnelli, Frank
Scully, Richard
Shafer, Bliss
Shields, Ambert
Smith, Eugene
Smith, John
Smouse, John
Snider, Herndon
Sutton, Eugene
Talbott, Ross
Thompson, Hascall
Thompson, Bearl
Thompson, Rex
Tork, Robert



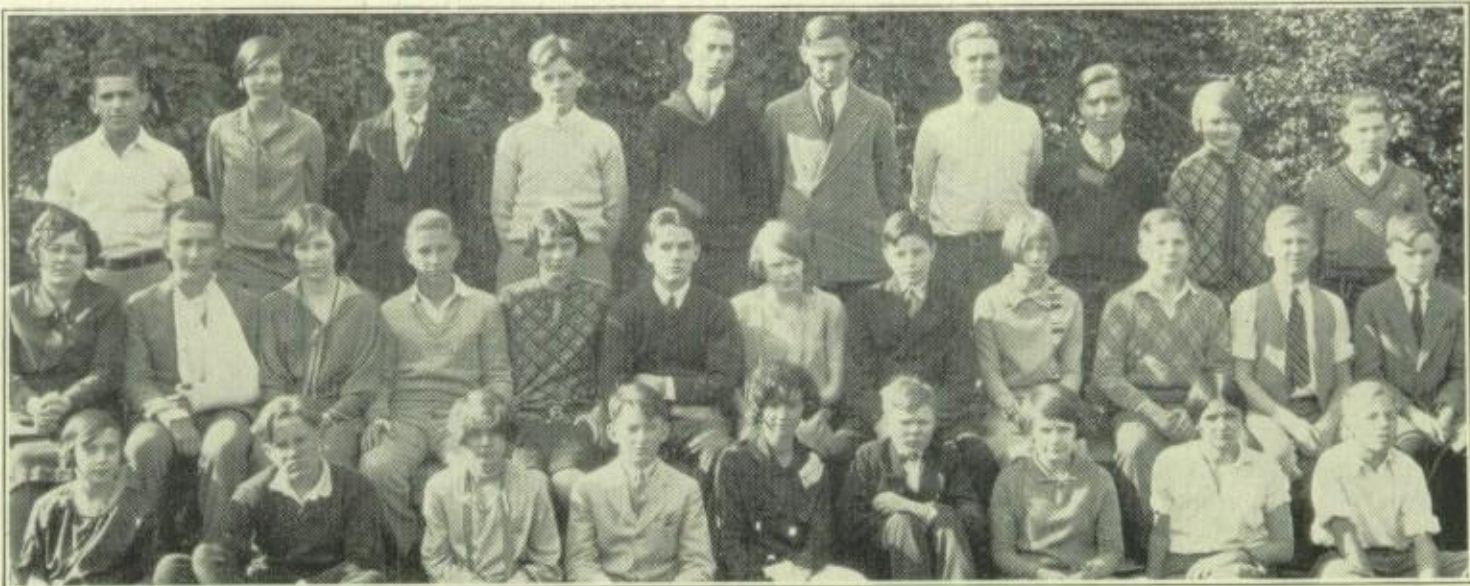
MISS GORDON'S GROUP

TOP—HERRINGTON, STAGGERS, MAHAFFEY, GARRETT, BOYER, GOOSEMAN, WOODWARD, MANLEY, SATTERFIELD, POLING, CONAWAY, MURPHY.
 CENTER—HART, ROSSATTI, LINGER, PALLOTTA, LAYMAN, McVICKER, REED, EZZIE, FRANTZ, COLLINS, CATRIL, CARLON.
 BOTTOM—PARKS, DUDLEY, BELOTT, ARNETT, HUFFMAN, SCULLY, LEIGH, ROSS, BEAR.



MR. HICKS' GROUP

TOP—NERI, RICHMOND, HEINZMANN, JANES, TALEOTT, MERRIFIELD, TALBOTT, JONES, SMOUSE, HAMILTON, EDDY, ROHR.
 CENTER—NEPTUNE, BOGGESS, MOATS, MARSTON, AMOS, TOOTHMAN, POWELL, PISCATELLI, MALLAMO.
 BOTTOM—FLEMING, EARDLY, BARNES, ROMINO, BROWN, SHIELDS, FEORENE.



MISS ROCK'S GROUP

TOP—TORK, MITCHELL, DAVIS, ROBINSON, TOMPSON, BACON, KENNEDY, EVANS, HAGGERTY, MERRIFIELD.
 CENTER—BARR, FEAR, WRIGHT, SHAFER, HIMELICK, ROBINSON, DIVVENS, BILLINGHAM, CUNNINGHAM, MICHAEL, BRACKETT, TOMPSON.
 BOTTOM—JARRETT, WILLIAMS, FARLOW, MORRIS, MALLAMO, JOHNSON, SIMPSON, RANKIN, POST.



MISS THACKER'S GROUP

TOP—WATKINS, BOYLES, GARSIDE, KERN, CAMPBELL, WARD, KUHN, BROWN, ALBRIGHT, PARSE, HOLLIDAY, BROWN.
 CENTER—FINGER, LAUGHLIN, DICKERSON, PRICKETT, ROTE, NUTTER, ZASLAFF, RITTENHOUSE, PATTON, SMITH, HORTEN, LAMBERT.
 BOTTOM—JANES, AMOS, NOBLE, REED, MCKEEVER, FORTE, BROWN, HAYMOND, SCAGNELLI.



MISS WATSON'S GROUP

TOP—YANKOU, FOSTER, HAWKINS, HENDERSON, WILT, HOWARD, HAYHURST, WOOD, SMITH, STURM, DAVIS, LANHAM, BREWER.
 CENTER—HASKELL, NEWMAN, MORRIS, HIGENBOTHAM, HAUN, MORRIS, OLIKER, EVANS, CARPENTER, BEAVER, SWISHER.
 BOTTOM—HALL, MICHAEL, CRIST, TUCKWILLER, WEST, MAROOSE, ARNETT.



MISS WOLFE'S GROUP

TOP—ISRAEL, CORLEY, ARNETT, HALL, MAYERS, WOODWARD, GILMER, FULTZ, COLLINS, BEATTY, STANSBERRY.
 CENTER—MORGAN, PRATT, MAZUR, STURM, SLOAN, TIMS, SPRINGER, SAMPSON, PFLOCK, CARR, GERKIN, QUEEN.
 BOTTOM—ROMANO, CONNOR, MERIL, ATKINSON, ALGEO, THOMPSON, DAUGHERTY, ROBERTSON, FAUST, CIROCO.

Freshman Popularity Contest

SWEETEST FRESHIE BOY.....	<i>Tom Powell</i>
SWEETEST FRESHIE GIRL.....	<i>Margaret Kern</i>
FRESHEST FRESHIE.....	<i>Donald Gooseman</i>
BIGGEST PEST.....	<i>Katherine Layman</i>
BEST STUDENT.....	<i>Mildred Wright</i>
PEPPIEST FRESHIE.....	<i>Martha Huffman</i>
BIGGEST HI-HAT.....	<i>Mary Ellen Michael</i>
GREENEST FRESHIE.....	<i>Charles Woodward</i>
FUNNIEST FRESHIE.....	<i>Ben Finger</i>
CUTEST COUPLE.....	<i>Robert Robinson and Daisy Fultz</i>

Fairmont High School

Through all the days of the year
 We daily to her door return.
 We throng there with good cheer,
 And all her lessons try to learn.

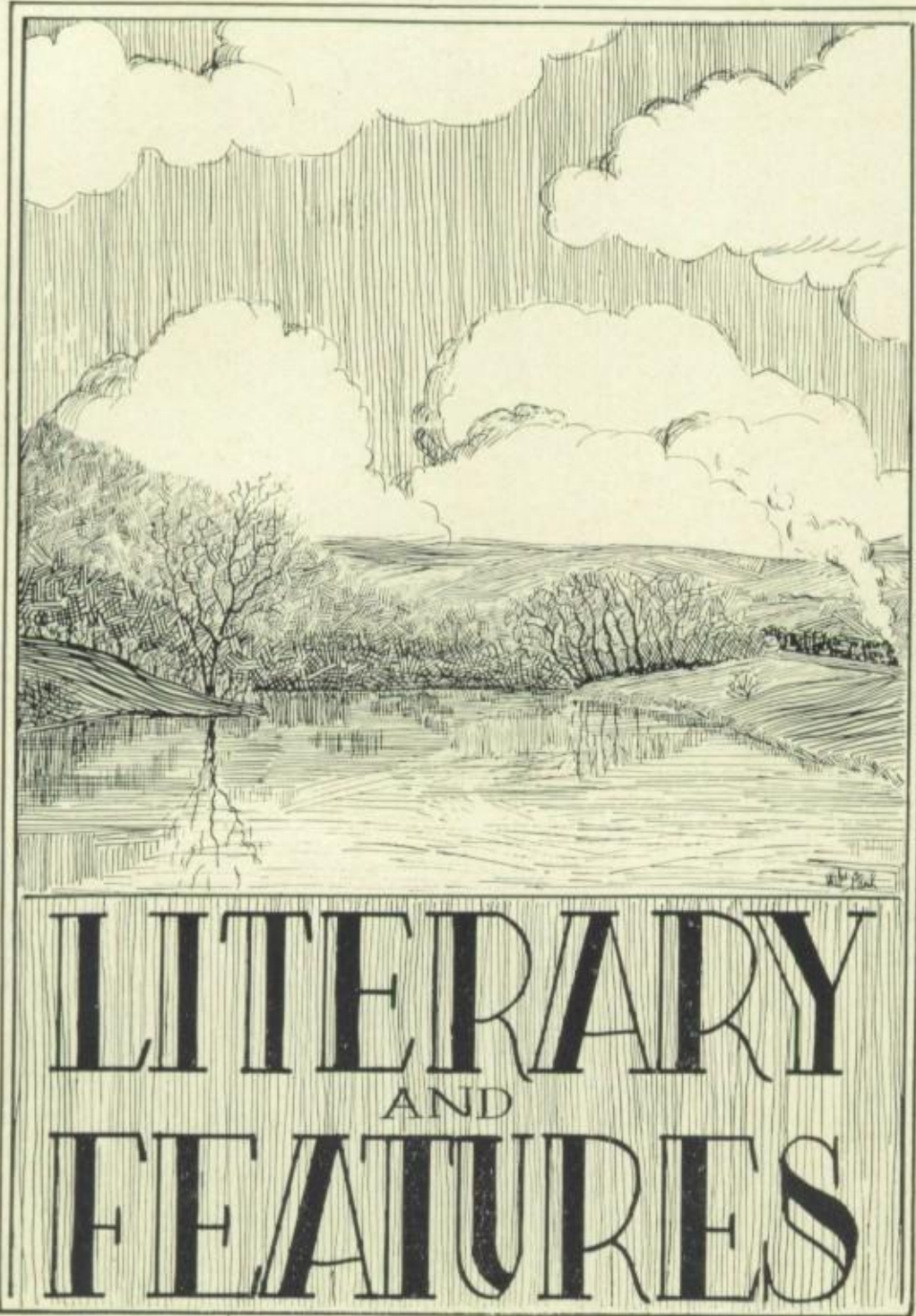
Her walls are high and red,
 Her teachers, kind and true;
 Her students, "Buckey-led"
 Her colors, white and blue.

Seniors, high and haughty,
 Juniors, working never,
 Sophomores, cute and naughty,
 Freshmen, young and clever.

The students, you may guess,
 Unfaithful to her? Never!
 For she is dear old F. H. S.,
 And they will love her ever.

May God in them endear
 The friendship of each fellow,
 And visions of their school be near
 When life with age is mellow.

—*Myra Cather and Grace Boggess*



LITERARY AND FEATURES

"The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it."

ALFRED NOYES

"The River"

BY MOSELLE JOHNSON

SENIOR PRIZE STORY

RIVERS! Always rushing out to join the ocean. Some rivers are like tigers, gnashing and gashing their teeth, as is the Mississippi. Others are sly and treacherous, stealing one's life like the Cheat. But some are just good old rivers, friendly and soothing. Such is ours—The Monongahela River.

Unless one is in the proper state of mind and soul, the river will not confide any of its secrets. But when the sun has gone down, and the people have finally gone to rest, and the moonlight makes the river resemble so many sparkling gems, and the rippling of the wavelets is the only sound, that is when the river whispers its secrets.

At first one hears a rustling sound, that grows into a definite whispering. Perhaps at first he catches only a word here and there, and then as he continues to listen, it becomes distinct.

"It was on such a night as this, that they used to meet," sighed the river. "He would stand on one side of me till he saw the light go out in her father's house. Then he would swim across to the East side of me. There they met secretly, for the East Side and West Side were bitter rivals. But this Man and Maid were destined to love each other, and the rivalry mattered not to them, though their fathers were enemies. Such is young love—and youth."

Here the river gave a low rippling laugh that sounded like the tinkling of silver bells. I held my breath lest the spell be broken.

"On evenings like this, when the moon makes both young and old dream of love, the lovers met, always on the East side. And always they met, after the neighbors and their fathers had gone to rest. Then they would stroll along my banks contriving and scheming how they might escape from the deadly rivalry between the two sides.

"But it was also destined that the Man should leave the Maid, to go on a mission for his father. He assured her that the time would be short, and that a fortnight hence, he would meet her as usual at the stroke of twelve."

The river drew a long, quivering sigh and continued.

"So the Man departed and the Maid was left alone. The fortnight passed slowly for the Maid.

"But the Man, having accomplished his mission, instead of returning immediately, indulged in the pleasures and revelries of the town. And not until the last day of the fortnight did he remember his promise to the Maid. Then with all speed he set out, but to reach home by twelve o'clock would be a difficult task. However, hoping against all odds, the Man raced his horse.

"The Maid, as the last day came and slowly passed, had many misgivings; for if her lover did not return by the stroke of twelve, she knew he never would. She knew that the gaities of the town to which he had gone, would steal him from her.

"As the hour of twelve drew near, the Maid paced up and down my East side, praying and hoping. And when the town clock struck twelve she gave a deep sigh. But still—perhaps—he might have been delayed. She would wait until the town clock struck one.

"And the Man spurring on his horse, knew he would be late. As his horse galloped into the village, he saw that the town clock was ready to strike twelve and thirty. Perhaps there was yet a chance!

"When he ran down to my side, he saw the white mistiness of the Maid's dress, as she paced slowly up and down just opposite him.

"The Man plunged into me, and the Maid turned and saw him. She sank to her knees.

"However, the God of the river had been disturbed, and was taking revenge on the two lovers. He caused me to rise and I grew very swift. The Man struggled against my foaming waves and swift undercurrents, but his fast life of the past fortnight had weakened him. He was unable to make much progress.

"Seeing her lover in danger, the Maid leaped into my depths.

"And now I had become a torrent. The Man and Maid are helpless against the wrath of the River God. However, against his anger, I drew the lovers to each other. And in each other's arms they drew their last breath.

"In the early morning sunshine the two were washed ashore on the West side. There they were found; and both sides, East and West, mourned and grieved for their two loved ones. And because both East and West sides had sacrificed something dear because of their pride and vanity, they forgot all past mistakes and agreed to become one instead of two."

The murmuring of the river was becoming rather indistinct now, and I had to bend low to catch its words.

"So even though I flow between the East Side and West Side, I am the source that united them."

The river had whispered its secret to me. And as I turned to go, the thought came to me—about rivers,

"For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Not So Bad

BY AUGUSTA RIGHTMIRE

SOPHOMORE PRIZE STORY

THE sun crept slowly over the snow covered hills on a sad grey world. It filtered in through the half closed shutters of a room and shone upon the worried countenance of John Wills. He was lying staring at the wall in front of him but he saw nothing.

He got up and went to the door of his wife's room. She was sleeping quietly. He then went to the door of his children's room. They were sleeping peacefully and sweetly with not a worry on their young faces.

He dressed and went down stairs to fix the furnace. He was worried—but who wouldn't be? This day a debt which he owed to the Building and Loan Company came due. He looked into his bank book, but the results were discouraging. Only two thousand dollars were left with which to pay the debt of twenty-five thousand dollars.

His wife came down stairs at 7:30 o'clock to get his breakfast. "You look worried, dear," she said, "What is the matter?"

"Nothing," he said abruptly.

Nothing more was said about the matter. He sipped his coffee, took his hat and left.

He walked slowly down Fairmont Avenue, and up Main to Jefferson Street. He turned down toward the bridge and walked out to the middle. He stood trying to decide whether or not to jump off. His nerve failed him. He decided to try something else.

It was now 10:30 o'clock and the debt was due at 12:00 o'clock. He was wishing that he would find some money or that some rich relative (if any) would die and leave him some. But no such luck.

He went slowly back to his attractive home on Fairmont Avenue. He opened the door and went stealthily up the stairs. He went to his dresser and opened the drawer which held his revolver. After putting it in his pocket, he crept downstairs and went out side without his wife's knowing it.

Wills walked quickly toward Loop Park. When he finally arrived there, he withdrew his revolver. Many minutes passed before he got up enough courage to shoot; then he raised the revolver to his head and shot.

"Curses!" he said, as he threw it away. "I might have known the old thing would not be loaded."

It was now 11:30; all his attempts at suicide had failed, so he decided to walk over town to the office of the Building and Loan and explain.

He walked very slowly, but as all steps lead somewhere, his led to the office of the Building and Loan. He opened the door. His eyes were blind, his ears were deaf, and he knew nothing except that he owed a debt which he was not able to pay, and therefore his family would suffer.

"Good morning, Mr. Wills," said Mr. Jones.

"Good morning," came from Wills.

Then a pause of several minutes followed. Wills started the conversation. "I have to confess I cannot pay the debt I owe you. I will have to suffer the consequences."

"Why, what do you mean?"

"I mean I cannot pay the twenty-five thousand dollars I owe you."

Mr. Jones looked at him in surprise, then laughed. "Why, my dear Mr. Wills, you must be worn out by teaching school. Your brother paid the debt for you yesterday."

"What! Now I remember. I had given him the check because I did not expect to be over town to pay you." Wills turned abruptly, and walked out.

"What a queer world!" Mumbled Jones, as he resumed his work.

Dazed and dumbfounded, Wills found himself out side. "Not so bad after all."



See page 132

"The Crimson Queen"

BY NEIL SHREVE

THE streets of Fairmont were crowded with the usual, bustling, hurrying, nightly throng, as the noted millionaire, Jacob Wadsworth, emerged from the Fairmont Theatre, after enjoying an especially good vaudeville.

His huge, glistening sedan awaited him at the entrance, and without a word, the capitalist entered the machine and was driven off.

The car, picked its way through the crowded thoroughfare, and finally found its way to a beautiful residential district, and began climbing the hill to Sherwood Hall, the kingly home of Jacob Wadsworth. However, as the car approached a clump of dense trees, where the light barely penetrated, and the shadows were murky, it was brought to a sudden halt.

Alarmed, Wadsworth jumped out, and amazedly found himself looking into the muzzle of a shining pistol.

A startling thought entered Wadsworth's mind as he saw the face of the chauffeur. "This man is not Henry!"

"Hand it over, and be quick about it," growled the false-chauffeur.

"What do you want?" quavered the capitalist, although the instant the man made his assertion, Wadsworth knew that he was seeking the "Crimson Queen," a priceless ruby, one of the world's most famed gems, and owned for generations by the Wadsworth family. How the holdup-man had known that he carried the gem on this particular night, Wadsworth could not conceive.

Summoning all his courage, Wadsworth said, "I know what you are after—you shall not have it,—Help! Help!"

This cry was fatal, for, noticing the big man's eyes dilate, Wadsworth turned, and a single shot rang out in the still night. The millionaire crumpled to the earth.

Shortly after, a famous detective, Carter Dysart, was on the scene of the murder.

Keeping back the crowd, with the aid of policemen, Dysart scrutinized the ground around the car carefully. At last, he saw, from the bushes alongside, a seemingly invisible trail which led to a spot about three feet from Wadsworth's prostrate body.

Seemingly satisfied, Dysart turned to Colonel Stewart, Wadsworth's best friend and bosom comrade for years. Dysart drew Stewart into the trees, and whispered:

"I don't want all these inquisitive bystanders to know the particulars; they got the 'Crimson Queen,' as I suspected from the first, but the astounding phenomenon of the case is, that Wadsworth was murdered by a man without legs!"

"Well, I'll be jiggered," puffed the Colonel, "how do you know that?"

"I found the marks where the stumps of his legs had passed," explained the detective.

Eventually, the excitement died down, and the excited, gesticulating crowd finally dispersed, after the return of two policemen with the report that nothing could be found about the whereabouts of the murderer.

* * *

Carter Dysart, on the lookout for some chance clue, walked slowly down broad Fairmont Avenue, on the third day after the mystifying murder. With idle curiosity, he noted a huge mongrel sniffing at a tall man's heels, following the latter whichever way he turned.

Suddenly, as if prompted by a strange desire, the dog savagely bit the man's leg. To Dysart's surprise, the man walked steadily on, never turning, or appearing to notice the incident in the least.

Dysart's eyes narrowed, and he followed the man, noting his address.

Whistling, he retraced his steps to his office.

On the day following this little episode, a humble, slant-eyed Chinaman applied for a position as cook at the residence of Mr. Claude Conrad, on Fairmont Avenue.

Mr. Conrad himself, a tall, swarthy faced, evil-looking character, answered the door, and gladly accepted the offer of the Celestial, as his home had been needing a cook for a week or so, the former one having left. Conrad was unmarried.

"But let me tell you, Chink, you've got to work around here," growled Conrad, savagely. "Velle well, velle well, Massee Conlad," bobbed the Celestial, who had given his name as Ho-Yen.

Thus came the Chinese cook, Ho-Yen, to the house of Claude Conrad.

By chance, on the following day, as the Celestial was carrying a tray of food to the Conrad dining-room, he suddenly came full upon Conrad, walking into the room backward, giving instructions to his butler, James.

By a quick sidelong jump, the Chinaman avoided a collision, but could not avert stepping on Conrad's toe. He turned to give profuse apologies, but Conrad, his head still averted, had apparently paid no attention to the incident.

Surprised, the Chinaman hurriedly returned to the kitchen, muttering, "Velly funny man—bawlee me out for no hurryee, yet say no words when steppee on toee."

Thus the incident passed.

The next day, Conrad chanced to go into the kitchen to give some directions to Ho-Yen regarding domestic matters. He closed the door behind him, and looking around the kitchen for the Chinaman, heard the soft footsteps of the Celestial padding behind him. Conrad turned like a flash, but was unable to check a flying leap made by the Chinaman, who landed on his shoulders.

"What do you mean,—you heathen!" shouted Conrad angrily, much astonished.

"Not so loudee, Conlad man," cautioned Ho-Yen.

Then, before Conrad's wits had collected, the Chinaman miraculously produced a pair of handcuffs, and like a flash, slipped them on Conrad's wrists.

"Caught at last—Stumpy Gregg!" panted the Chink.

"Who are you? My name is not Gregg!" demanded Conrad, rather weakly.

Then a marvelous transformation came over Ho-Yen, and in an instant, a tall, straight, clear eyed man stood in the soiled garments of a Chinaman.

"My name is Carter Dysart, of the Secret Service" bowed the ex-Celestial.

"Help, Bull, Help!" yelled Conrad, in desperation seeing that the game was up.

"No, Bull can't help you now," smiled Dysart, blowing a shrill blast on a whistle, which he had produced.

Almost immediately, the room was full of bluecoats, and in their midst, was "James," the butler, handcuffed.

"Well, I guess the game is up, Bull," said Gregg ruefully.

Bull shot a savage glance at him, but did not reply.

Dysart at once went to the 'phone, and communicated with Colonel Stewart, who shortly after appeared on the scene.

After Dysart had explained the capture, Stewart exclaimed, "Why, I thought the murderer was a man without legs!"

For answer, Dysart rolled up Gregg's trousers, exposing cleverly made wooden braces, shaped so exactly like legs, that the casual observer would detect no difference at a glance.

"Stumpy Gregg, and his pal, Bull Peters, are notorious criminals; Gregg is wanted in many different cities for robbery. He has never been caught, for the police always, of course, look for a man without legs. Gregg has so perfected his walking with his artificial legs, that there is little difference in his use of them and in the use of real legs. But now, his criminal career is ended forever," explained Dysart.

"And, to complete the unraveling of the mystery," he concluded, "here is the 'Crimson Queen.'"

He unscrewed the foot of Gregg's false leg, and there, in a secret pocket, ingeniously placed in the heel of the foot, lay the beautiful, sparkling "Crimson Queen," totally unharmed.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" exploded Colonel Stewart.

THE END



Our Faculty

Our faculty members are so inane, I doubt if any has a brain.
 Miss Hoult is a flapper, Miss Hustead a crank
 And poor Mr. Buckey's like a fish in a tank.
 Miss Hornaday barks like a dog painted "yeller,"
 While Carus S. Hicks is a handsome old feller.
 Pflock, Kirk and Riggle give terrible shows
 And Winston and Gordon aren't what we chose.
 Ensel has charge of lockers and keys
 While dear Miss Wolfe tries always to please.
 Bessie K. Crystal is a Jesse James fan
 And poor Benny Kahn does as well as he can.
 Hunsaker and Musgrave are a terrible pair
 And Mister "Biz" Dawson resembles a bear.
 Pretty Jean Billingslea is a dignified snob
 While Jennie and Thacker affect a cute bob.
 Mr. Funk and Miss Gibbs are quite the "hot-stuff"
 And Gladys and Watson give tests that are tough.
 Brother Fondaw writes checks for us all
 While Rock and Kincade are patrolling the hall.
 Miller, Fortney and Kerr are a hi-hat bunch.
 While Browning and Boggs serve a "helluva" lunch.
 This is our faculty for better or worse.
 Pity, oh pity, the students under this curse.

—THISIS BUNK



SAYS WHICH !!

MURDER

I looked on breathlessly. The hunted, terrorized creature paced the floor of its glass confinement, its glaring eyes shifting fixedly from one of its tormentors to another. A glassy stare now replaced that look of terror and with a half muttered sigh the animal sank with a thud on its side. Hardly had the last breath been exhaled when its murderers, intent on taking from their victim the last toll of endurance, plunged their knives into its frame with a look of hideous rage on their faces. Stark hatred and cruelty shadowed their ghastly countenances, and the blood seemed fairly drained from their white, compressed lips. The animal writhed! Oh, too terrible to repeat! And yet still they cut with bloodthirsty vengeance. My lips were dry, my tongue was parched. Another strip of flesh was torn away—I could stand it no longer, and uttering a shriek of terror I fled from the portals of death, leaving Bill Burnett and Bob Fechter to complete the carving of that cat for chemistry.

—BETTY B. HARR.

ABOU BEN

(Apologies to Anon)

Abou Ben Finger (may his brain decrease!)

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,

And saw with a wildly startled look,
Miss Barry writing in a tiny book:

Exceeding nerves had made Ben Finger cold,

And so to the vision in the room he said,

"What writest thou?" The woman raised her head.

"The names of those who pass ace high,
No flunker can here his name discry".

"And is mine one, now do you think?"
"If so, 'tis written with invisible ink".

"How sad", said Ben with deep remorse,
"Won't you write me as a lover of the
'horse' "?

The vision wrote and vanished. The next night

It came again with a great awakening light.

And showed the names whom yellow slips had missed,

And lo! Ben Finger's name led all the list.

—HERSCHEL ROSE.

Overheard in the Maple Leaves Room

"Good cow, if these guys ever got their stories in on time, I'd faint", grumbled the Literary Editor of Maple Leaves.

Weeks later, as the first bunch of stories came in, "Listen to this, will you. A senior story, too—'The Story of George Washington in Coal Run: Once about one hundred years ago, etc., etc., as if we wanted a history or something'".

Silence for a short time, then—

"R-r-r-ugh, these Juniors give me one grand pain. Would you lend your ears to this 'hot one'. 'The Mystery of Coal Run': One night the body of a man was found in the trees in Coal Run. Students were suspected, as it was found in Coal Run, etc, etc',—Now what do you thing of that, as far as I've gone?" jeered the Literary Editor.

A chorus of "rotten, rotten".

"Well, that's out".

For a little while only the click of the typewriters was heard and then the Literary Editor groaned again.

"S'matter now?" cried the Joke Editor.

"D—— here's a typical Sophomore story. A real mushy one—Wish Jean Billingslea could cast her eye over this. Listen, will you. 'The Romance of Coal Run': 'She gazed at him with passionate adoration in her eyes. She shuddered. I can't! I can't! as she thrust herself into his arms —!' —Say, they'd kill us if we'd stick this in".

"Well, now for a Freshman story. For crying in the bucket! Ten sheets! The letters would knock a blind cow in the face. Listen—'The Fairies of Coal Run Hollow'—"

"Bad, worse—rotten, goofy. Cow—five o'clock. Let's go home".

—JAMES ROMANO, '31.

—DEVELOPED BY INDUSTRY



WEST SIDE — EAST SIDE



ALL AROUND THE TOWN



FAVORED BY NATURE—

DAY BY DAY

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 12 School opens! Juniors and Seniors register.
- Sept. 13 Sophomores and Freshmen register.
- Sept. 14 Assembly. We all gave the "Freshies" and new students the once over. Some good looking "newcomers" we thinks. School out at noon.
- Sept. 15 School am started! First regular assembly. Our three new teachers "do their stuff." Very nifty speeches.
- Sept. 16 Many lonely "Freshies" wandering around the halls. "Spike" Divvens annexes a "Freshie" girl and shows her the clock in the office.
- Sept. 17-21 Nothin' stirrin'.
- Sept. 22 Assembly. Ruth Amos presents trophies won in State Literary Contest. "Charley-Horse" Doolittle, announces game with Weston tomorrow. Brace up, brother Doolittle, practice makes perfect, you know. We're sorry we laughed, but we all had feathers for lunch. Neal Boyd elected cheer leader and "Red" Barrett assistant. Yells followed! We're gonna beat Weston!!! Thuse at Court House at 7:30.
- Sept. 23 See! I told you we'd win. 12-7 in our favor. Ed Ney got his knee hurt. We're sorry, Ed.
- Sept. 25 Ed requires assistance of a cane. Very graceful.
- Sept. 26 Eugenia Reynolds gets very indignant when called "Puny." I ask you, isn't that a nice name?
- Sept. 29 Assembly. Initiation of new members in Skull Klub. The Misses Cole from New York, formerly of Fairmont, sang and played for us. We encored them twice. Mr. Dawson enjoyed it very much.
- Sept. 30 Miss Hoult and Mr. Mann (representative of Jahn and Ollier Co.) arrived at Maple Leaves meeting forty five minutes late. Oh, these teachers!!!

OCTOBER

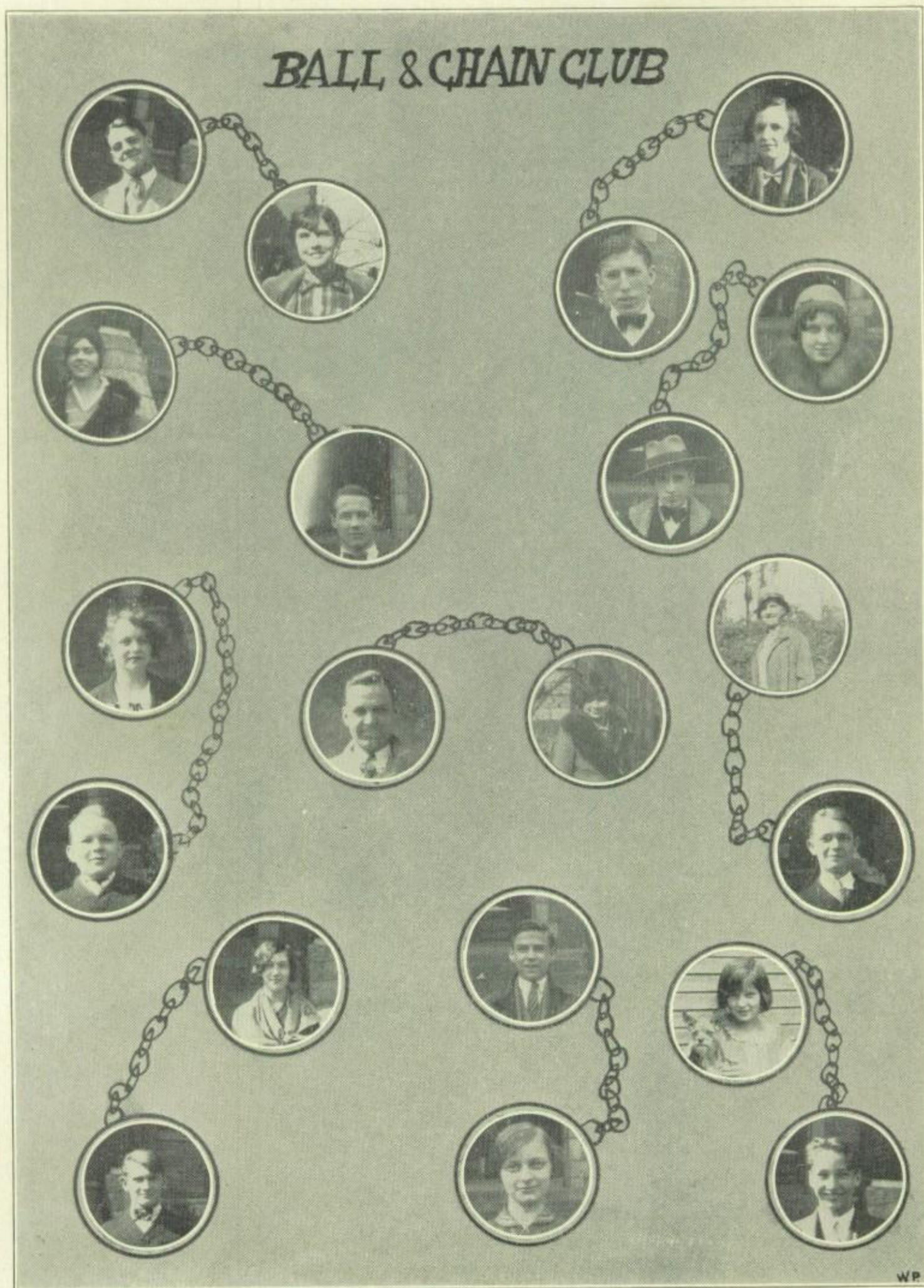
- Oct. 3 Beat Uniontown 27-0. Hurrah for our side. Lee Satterfield and Robert Tork both out of game because of injuries. Many red noses seen! Finishing up kids in Skull Klub initiation, I mean!
- Oct. 4 Myobi throws its initiation. Queer looking pieces of humanity perambulating about.
- Oct. 5 Many students leave for "The Fair of the Iron Horse" in Baltimore. A "Freshie" promises to bring back a horse shoe.
- Oct. 6 Assembly. Mr. George M. Kirk from New York Stock Exchange gives an address.
- Oct. 7 Play W-I. tomorrow. Lee can't play. Danger ahead!
- Oct. 10 Bring out the crepe! W-I. beat us 32-0. First defeat in two years. Booth hurt in first play. Fought till the last minute.
- Oct. 12 Lots of new girl students seen in school. We beg your pardon. They are boys being taken in "Kibo." Miss Hoult and Miss Hustead arrive late. Miss Hustead comes in a Taxi; Miss Hoult drags in about thirty minutes later. We calls that setting a good example!

- Oct. 13 Assembly. FIRST MAPLE LEAVES ANNOUNCEMENT OF YEAR. Hope Grace Boggess and John Clark didn't feel nervous. New "Kibo" members introduced.
- Oct. 14 Play Buckhannon today. Hoping for best. Lee and Booth cannot play. Hold everything, cause it won't be long now!
- Oct. 17 Buckhannon didn't beat us, anyway. o-o our favor. Booth is back in school but still on crutches.
- Oct. 20 Miss Hoult falls down the steps. Guess we'll have to get someone to teach her how to walk. Officers of four classes and student council introduced in assembly. Professor Macklin from W. V. U. was principal speaker. Everyone enjoyed it muchly. We play Mannington tomorrow. (Thuse meeting tonight at Court House).
- Oct. 21 Thuse great success! Lost the game, though, 7-2. "Benny" Thomas the star of the day. Keep up the good work, "Benny."
- Oct. 27 Assembly. The Hi-Y boys sat on the stage with Rev. Mr. Kline, the speaker. The program was interesting. Near the end of the program the new members were introduced and given black nipples to keep in their mouths for the rest of the day.
- Oct. 28 We played Morgantown at Morgantown and lost. Score 45-0. Oh yes! Everyone was back in time to go to the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Hallowe'en party.
- Oct. 31 Hallowe'en nite. Everyone rarin' to go to town.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1 Sleepy looking people! The morning after the nite before.
- Nov. 3 Rev. Mr. Hooper was speaker in assembly. Mr. Buckey was in Charleston so Mr. Hawkins took charge. "Red" Barrett led us in songs and yells.
- Nov. 9 Hall Conley came to school wearing one sock. This is a bare mystery!
- Nov. 10 Assembly. Members of Hi-Life Staff sat on the stage. Ruth Amos introduced them.
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day. Had first class, then short assembly. Dismissed for the day. Play Shinnston tomorrow.
- Nov. 14 Shinnston beat us 20-0. Now we calls that crust! Report cards passed out and also many students. Prince Rafael Emanuel speaks in assembly, especially to history students. Oh, that laugh!
- Nov. 15 Called a special assembly to make arrangements for East-Side-West Side game. Jerame Gordon appointed chief marshall for parade. Football boys gave speeches.
- Nov. 16 Myobi Vodvil huge success! Rink Hefner and "Mickey" McDade take highest honors in clog dancing and songs.
- Nov. 17 Regular assembly. Ira L. Smith gives us a "hot" speech and sure puts lots of "pep" into us. Cheer practice held. Big thuse tonight at gym on account of rain. Much noise has been promised. Play East Side tomorrow. Bye, bye, East Side!
- Nov. 18 No school in afternoon. Great parade. Very thrilling game with good cheering sections. Although they beat us, 17-0, we sure put up a game fight. Boys, we're proud of you!
- Nov. 23 Held a Thanksgiving program. Rev. Robert Lambert, pastor of the Episcopal Church gave us a most interesting talk. Hurrah! No more school until Monday.
- Nov. 28 Back in school. Many people absent from eating too much turkey!

BALL & CHAIN CLUB



WP

DAY BY DAY

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1 Hi-Y introduced their new orchestra. Hot stuff. A Mr. Jones gave us a talk about China from which country he had just returned.
- Dec. 8 Assembly. Mr. Oliver Shurtleff, teacher in Fairmont State Teacher's College, gave us an amusing talk. Everyone enjoyed it. Ain't he witty?
- Dec. 9 Cold as the dickens today. Wouldn't nice red flannels just tickle you to death?
- Dec. 15 Assembly. Nothing special. Miss Kirk led several songs pertaining to Christmas.
- Dec. 16 Friday. A big day for the Juniors. The play was very good and everyone enjoyed seeing Willie Pflock as the black sheep of the family, who did not give up until he had won everything, even the heart of Ann Waddell.
- Dec. 20 The last assembly before the vacation called at eleven o'clock. Very impressive play given by Dramatic Club under direction of Bill Knight. Every one yelling "Merry Christmas" and "Happy Easter Egg." NO SCHOOL TILL NEXT YEAR!

JANUARY

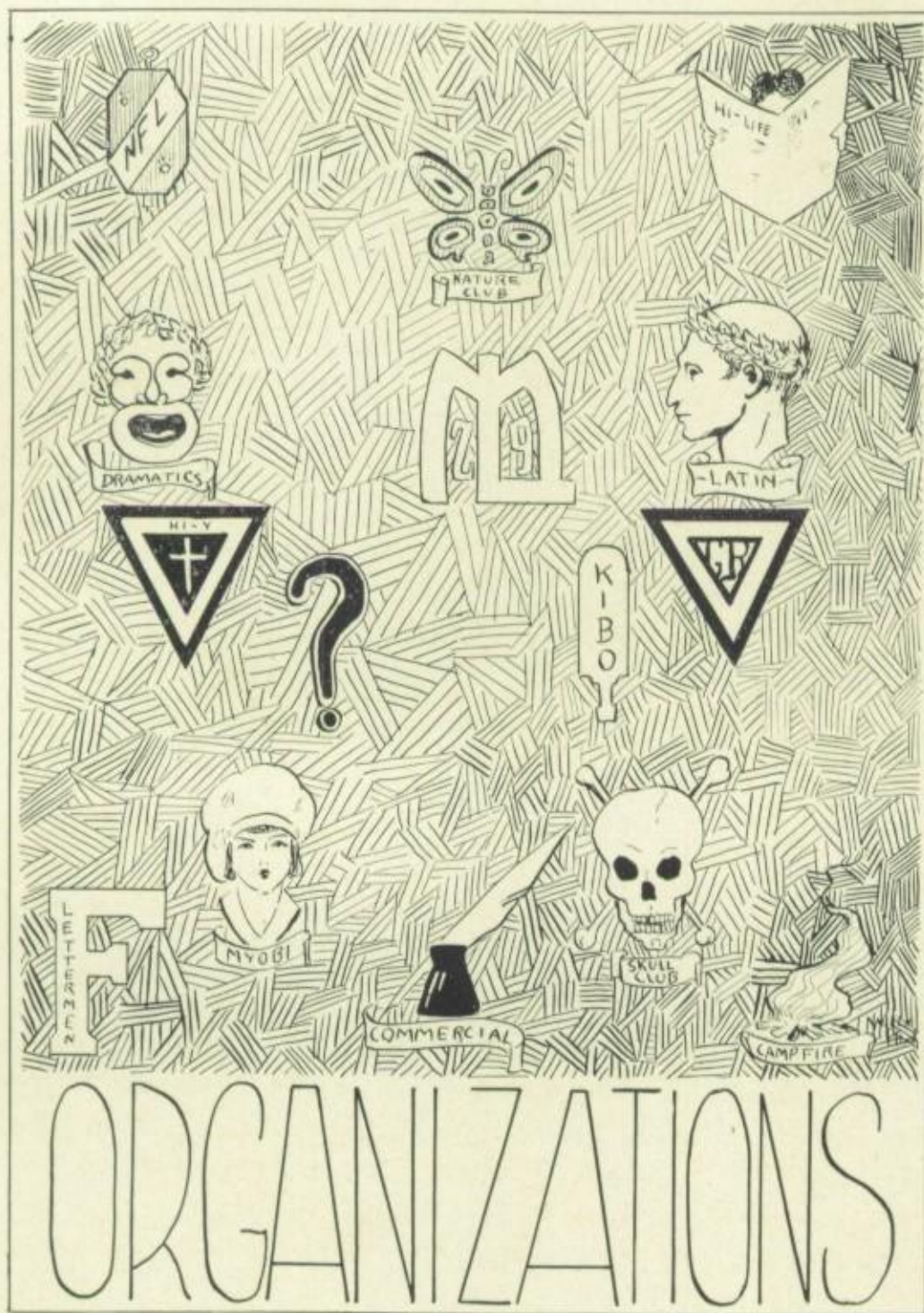
- Jan. 4 Back in school. All start the new year out right, some by skipping. Mr. Buckey has a new gray suit, real good looking, too. "Nize Santy Claus."
- Jan. 5 First assembly of the year. Mr. Buckey tells us his New Years resolution, which was: "Always be happy." He asked us to make this ours also. New seats were assigned to groups. Miss Kirk led in some songs. Everyone had the giggles.
- Jan. 10 Important Maple Leaves meetings. Turned out to be a giggling contest. "Dooze" Hoult and Margaret Kerns carried off all the honors.
- Jan. 12 Rev. Heber Dwight Ketcham gave us an interesting talk in assembly. More giggling!
- Jan. 13 Friday and the 13th! All on our tin ears. Lots of safety pins worn to bring good luck.
- Jan. 17 We play Fairview tonight and should beat them.
- Jan. 18 Beat Fairview 35-11. Lee was hot and made nine field goals.
- Jan. 19 Football letters were awarded to twenty-two fellers. Each and every one deserved them, too.
- Jan. 20 Play East Side tonite. Lots of tickets sold. Cold.
- Jan. 23 Beat East Side 23-14. Won from Buckhannon 31-16. Frankie Holdren was "on" and made eight field goals. Never even tried to get a holiday. Maple Leaves meeting after school.
- Jan. 24 Betty Harr has been committing murder all day. She has been cutting off heads for Blue Triangle picture. Yea! Hickman!
- Jan. 25 GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL! Mrs. Mayers also breaks the ground, by falling.
- Jan. 26 Hi-Y club has charge of assembly. The state Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. Arnold, gives us a talk.
- Jan. 27 Semester ends. Won't be long till we get our report cards. Commercial Vodvil great success.
- Jan. 29 Report cards issued. No fatalities listed as yet, but many are expected.
- Jan. 30 Members of girls basketball squad posted.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 2 Ground Hog sees his shadow! Some bad weather ahead. Assembly. Nothing very exciting as usual. Miss Kirk helped us strain our vocal cords!
- Feb. 8 Frankie Holdren and Bob Fechter sure made one grand mistake. They meant to get Floyd Patton's car but instead got a woman's car from East Side. Now say those women were in a good humor!
- Feb. 9 Assembly.
- Feb. 12 Lincoln's birthday, and that's all of importance.
- Feb. 13 Blue Monday and the thirteenth. Gosh, don't we hate to see Monday come.
- Feb. 16 Assembly. Mr. Cain, Pres. of W. V. Business College, proved to be a good speaker. He sure can make you laugh; he also knows his stuff.
- Feb. 17 Played Elkins tonite and got beat one point. Our fellows made one grand rally in the last quarter. Lots of slush to play around in after the game.
- Feb. 22 "Washington's First Defeat" given in assembly. Best number of the year.
- Feb. 24 Play East Side tonite over at their house. Gonna beat them!
- Feb. 27 Hurray! Holiday—parade and everything. Had lots of fun at Fairmont Theatre!
- Feb. 28 Skull Klub Leap Year Scandals given in Auditorium today. Whew! for that "Hot" Leap Year Quartet!
- Feb. 29 Assembly with a good speaker. Rev. Leroy Hooper from M. P. Temple made a good speech. The singer, Mr. Price, sang some songs which we greatly enjoyed.
- Feb. 30 Many kids out of school to go to the tournament. We played the first game with Masontown and beat them 34-11.

MARCH

- Mar. 5 Well, anyway, if Shinnston did beat us, we put up a game fight. We get to go to the State Tournament.
- Mar. 8 All congregate in Auditorium. Bell Telephone Company put on a picture for us. Very interesting to General Science students.
- Mar. 9 Dramatic Club and Glee Club to present operetta tonite. Maple Leaves Staff is working hard. It won't be long now till the book goes to press!
- Mar. 12 Mr. Buckey in Chicago. Such a nice day. "Freshies" hollered in the hollow when their heads were immersed in the nice little creek!
- Mar. 13 Members of Maple Leaves Staff see a couple of quail on the campus. All of Staff hard at it until late at night.
- Mar. 15 THE END HAS COME. Maple Leaves dummy passes out and so does the staff. Goodby, everyone. Sniff! Sniff!
- P. S.—Just came to, to tell you that the corner stone for the New High School is to be laid March 23, at Loop Park with the Masonic Lodge in charge of ceremonies.



"Every man is like the company he is wont to keep."

EURIPIDES



Student Council

THOMAS EVANS
President

RUTH AMOS
Secretary

THE Student Council is an old and well-established organization in Fairmont High School. It is the governing power of the students, and acts as spokesman in high school problems.

From each class in school are elected a boy and a girl as that class' representatives. The duties of the council are numerous and cover a wide field; such problems as petty stealing, locker inspection, bulletin boards, and the lost and found department, are dealt with daily.

A new factor introduced this year was an auction sale to get rid of the accumulation of unclaimed articles. This scheme was devised to pay for the council picture in *Maple Leaves*.

RUTH AMOS



Hi-Life Staff

RUTH AMOS
Editor-in-Chief

FORREST B. CRANE
Associate Editor

GIBSON HENDERSON—WILLIAM DOOLITTLE
Business Managers

A. F. FONDAW
Faculty Adviser

HI-LIFE was first published eight years ago, and has been growing year by year until it has become a great factor in the life of our High School.

The purpose of this paper is to keep the students informed concerning the happenings in the school program, to give the students some training in journalism, and to sell the school to the community.

Competent editors are ever striving to make all issues newsy and interesting by using varied and interesting material.

Through its exchange system, Fairmont High School is introduced to students in our own state, and also in many others.

All material for Hi-Life is written by the students. The editing and managing is accomplished by a staff elected by the student body.

RUTH AMOS



Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club is open to those who have satisfactorily passed the try outs which are held at the first of each year. This year the club put on four plays with members as directors. "Minick", directed by Miss Riggle, was a public performance. The officers are: President, Caroline Smith, Vice President, Robert Jones, Secretary, Jean Waddell.

The Forensic League is an organization composed of pupils interested in debate, and is a branch of the national organization of that name. The officers are: President, Caroline Smith, Vice President, Robert Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, Gibson Henderson.

Miss L. Amy Riggle is adviser for both clubs.



Forensic League



Girls' Glee Club

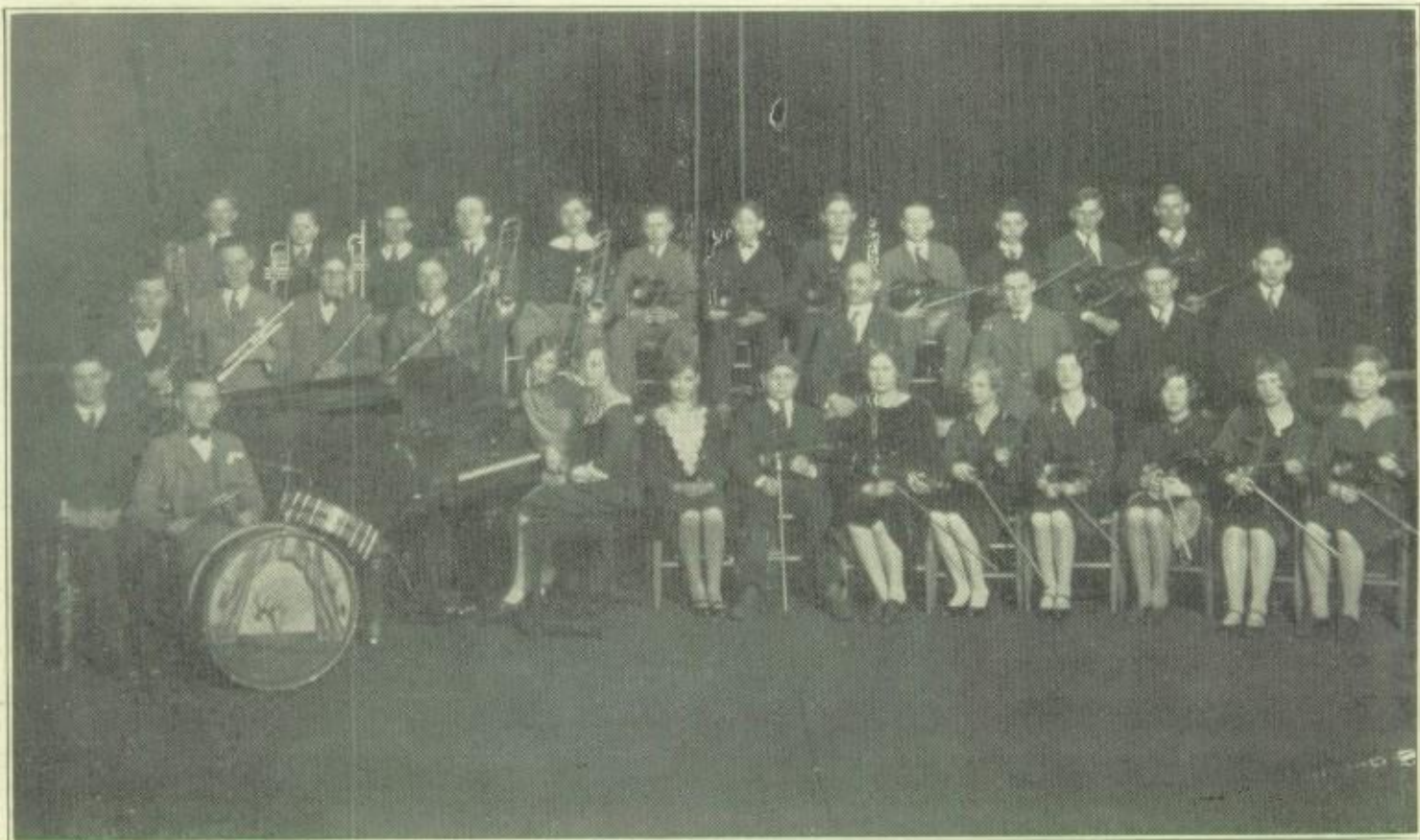
The Girls' Glee Club is composed of girls interested in vocal music. This year a great interest has been shown and much accomplished. The girls learned many songs, studied the lives of the composers, and in connection with the Dramatic Club, presented, "The Belle of Barcelona".

It has been the annual custom of the Glee Clubs to select several girls to sing Christmas carols. This year the girls were dressed in bright red and green robes, which added much to the Christmas spirit. Among the places they sang were the Rotary Club, Quota Club, Kiwanis Club, Parent-Teacher's Association and school assembly.

Miss Pauline Kirk is director of both.



Carolers



Fairmont High School Orchestra

During the past year the high school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Pflock, has become a real asset in the school and community. Mr. Pflock is a violinist of unusual ability and has proved himself an efficient director.

The orchestra has played at all school assemblies, and for all school plays including, "The Youngest", "Minick", and "The Belle of Barcelona". They also played for the Parent-Teachers' meetings, for the Womans' Club, the Normal School, Fairview High School and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

MARGARET KERNS



Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club of Fairmont High School has for its purpose the advancement of commercial education through two channels: the raising of standards and the creating of interest in commercial education.

Only those pupils taking two or more subjects in the commercial curriculum and making an average of eighty per cent are eligible for membership in the club. Freshmen are not eligible until the second semester.

Club meetings are held monthly, and the programs have been most interesting and beneficial.

One of the outstanding activities of the organization is the management of the commercial department's exhibit in the annual high school exhibit.

The officers are: President, Pauline Shackelford, Vice President, Frank Skarzenski, Secretary, Mary Rice, Treasurer, Doris Jackson. The advisers are Mr. Fondaw, Miss Gordon and Miss Winston.

MARY RICE



History Club

Officers

President.....ANN WADDELL
Vice President.....CAROLINE BRACKETT
Secretary and Treasurer.....BEATRICE POLLOCK

THE purpose of the Club is to create a greater interest in history.

The Club was organized in 1927, with Miss Crystal and Miss Rock, history teachers in Fairmont High School, as advisers. Those eligible for membership are all students in Fairmont High School who have taken or are taking history. Any teacher may be an honorary member.

A History Pageant, given under the auspices of the D. A. R. Chapters was presented in the New Armory, and was the largest of its kind ever held in Fairmont. This Pageant was an important event in the life of the community and proved to be most successful. In addition to this major activity, the Club put on a play for assembly, "Washington's First Defeat". They have also obtained educational pictures and speakers of merit for their regular meetings.

BEATRICE POLLOCK



Latin Club

Officers

President.....ETHEL McALARNEY
Vice President.....ROSARIO DE MARCO
Secretary.....HELEN DOBBIE
Program Chairman.....BETTY LEE BOYERS

THE Romani Hoderni, Latin Club of Fairmont High School, was established for the purpose of promoting interest in Roman home life, to stimulate new interest in a dead language, and to supplement the work of the Latin classes. Any Latin student is eligible to membership.

It has been the object of the program chairman to devote the greater part of the club programs to the discussions of life, customs, and amusements in ancient Rome. The most outstanding program of the year featured reviews of books relating to Rome and the Romans.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Gladys Barry, the organization has succeeded in increasing its membership and is rated among the largest and most active clubs in Fairmont High School.

ETHEL McALARNEY



Nature Club

LILLIAN HUFFMAN
President

CATHERINE SPRINGER
Vice President

MARY EDITH HOLLAND
Secretary-Treasurer

CLIFFORD RUBLE
Sergeant-At-Arms

MISS HARSHBARGER
Adviser

THE Nature Club is a new organization in Fairmont High School. It was organized this year by the botany class for the purpose of promoting interest in nature.

Anyone passing a required test is eligible to membership in this Club. At present the Club has about twenty-five members, but as time goes on, it is hoped that interest in it will increase.

MARY EDITH HOLLAND



Needlecraft Club

LILLIAN MOORE
President

MINNIE HANDO
Vice President

DELTA SHUMAN
Secretary-Treasurer

THIS club was organized this year for Sophomore girls interested in needlework. Much enthusiasm for embroidering, hemstitching, and other sewing has been a result.

The active members are: Genevieve Banfield, Rosa Bell Biggs, Esther Bennett, Minnie Caruso, Anna Cinalli, Helen Rose Cunningham, Minnie Hando, Georgia Grove, Grace Romano, Helen Smouse, Kathleen Shirer and Delta Shuman. The adviser is Miss Hunsaker.

DELTA SHUMAN



Girls' Hiking Club

Officers

<i>President</i>	WILMA RIGGS
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY RADCLIFF
<i>Vice President</i>	MARGARET JONES
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN L. HARTLEY
<i>Sergeant-At-Arms</i>	MADELINE HAUN

ANY Sophomore girl making an average of at least eighty per cent is eligible for membership. Members are taken into the Club at any time during the school year.

The purpose of this organization is to interest girls in hiking and the great outdoors.

The Hiking Club has held a candy sale and a Vodvil to pay for their picture in *Maple Leaves*. As this is the first year for this organization much is expected of them next year. Miss Miller has proved a most efficient adviser.

MARY RADCLIFF



Boys' Hiking Club

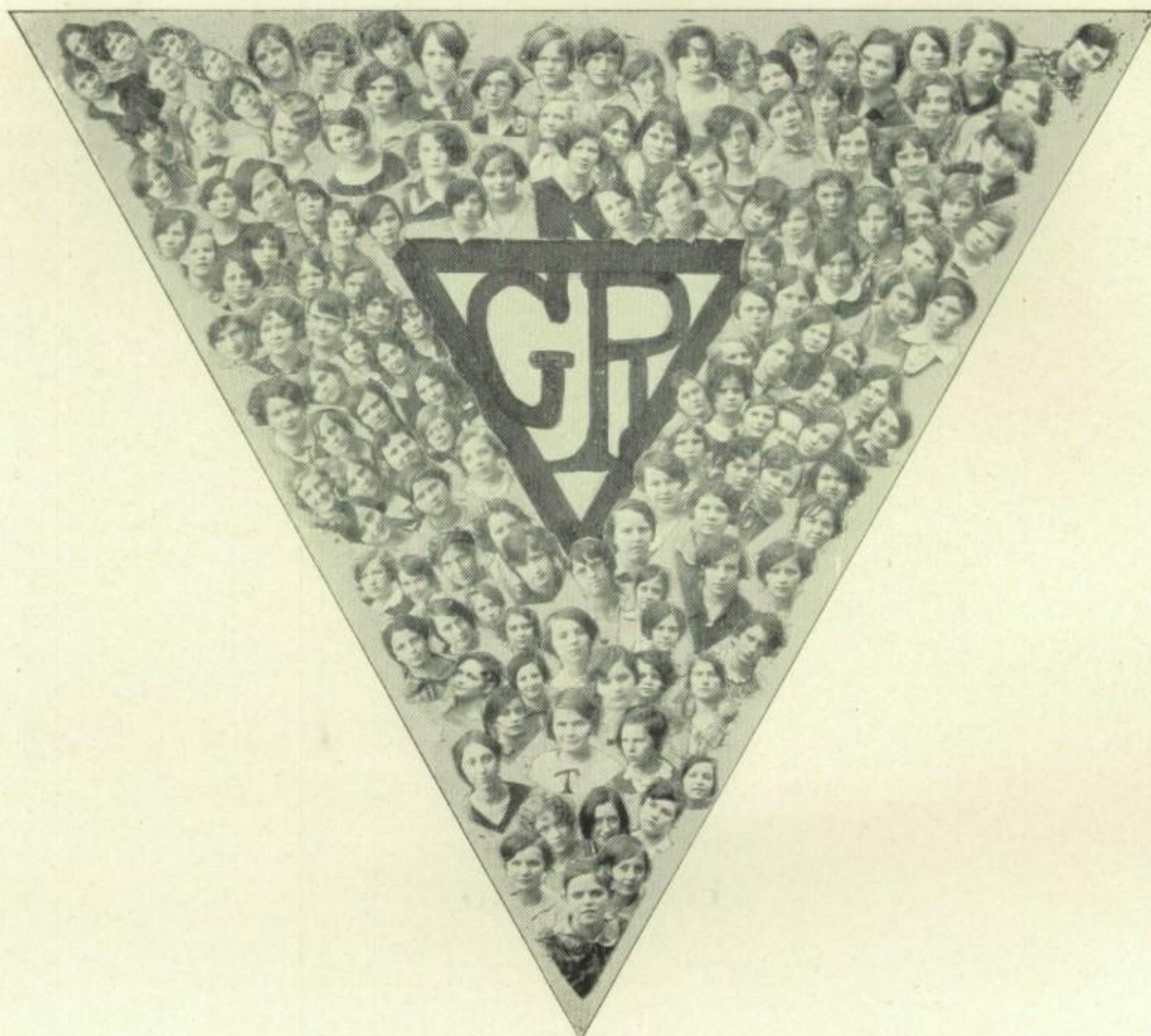
REX MANLEY
President

FRANK RYAN
Vice President

GAIL BARNES
Secretary-Treasurer

THIS club was formed to interest boys in hiking and in nature. Any Sophomore boy is eligible to be voted into the club. To date we have taken but one hike, nevertheless, we expect to accomplish a great deal before the year is over. Our adviser is Mr. Hicks.

GAIL BARNES



Blue Triangle Club

President.....CAROLINE BRACKETT
Secretary.....MARJORIE HOULT
Vice President.....RUTH AMOS
Treasurer.....CAROLINE SMITH

Advisers—Misses Ivy I. Hustead, Lena Hunsaker, Gladys Barry, Amanda Gordon, Viola Wolfe.

THE Blue Triangle Club of Girl Reserves has one hundred sixty-five members, and is the largest club in Fairmont High School.

It aims to encourage the spirit of friendship, and to develop leadership among the girls of our school. It also seeks to improve their physical, social and spiritual welfare. Its purpose is: "To find and give the best."

MARJORIE HOULT



Hi-Y Club

JERAME GORDON
President

LEE SATTERFIELD
Vice-President

WILLIAM DOOLITTLE
Secretary-Treasurer

NEAL BOYD
Associate Secretary-Treasurer

THE Hi-Y Club of Fairmont High School has broken all records this year in gaining new members, and in being a great influence in school and community life. The membership now is ninety-two, which places the club second in size in this state.

Some of the outstanding activities of the year were: A joint party with the Blue Triangle Club at the Y. M. C. A., A Father and Son Banquet, and special features, as chapel programs, and the formation of a Hi-Y Orchestra, which furnished music for several community organizations.

The Club stands for higher Christian living with the following as its standards: clean scholarship, clean speech, clean sportsmanship, and clean living. Mr. S. L. Johnson, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has proved himself a power with the boys as Club Sponsor. He is ably assisted by the following faculty advisers, Mr. B. D. Kahn and "Biz" Dawson.

JERAME GORDON



Kl ? ub

Officers

President.....LEROY ALLEN
Secretary and Treasurer.....CHARLES TOOTHMAN
Vice President.....NEAL BOYD
Sergeant-At-Arms.....GATHA HOFFMAN

THE purpose of the club is to promote scholarship, to back Fairmont High School in every way, to create a better school spirit, and to support all athletics.

Members are chosen from boys in the three upper classes. They must have a good standing and must be passed by a unanimous vote.

A five dollar gold piece has been offered to the student having the highest average for the semester. This is the first prize of its kind that has ever been offered by any club.

The members are starting a campaign against the use of tobacco in any form around school premises. Mr. Funk is the adviser.

CHARLES TOOTHMAN



Skull Klub

JEAN WADDELL
President

BEATRICE POLLOCK
Secretary-Treasurer

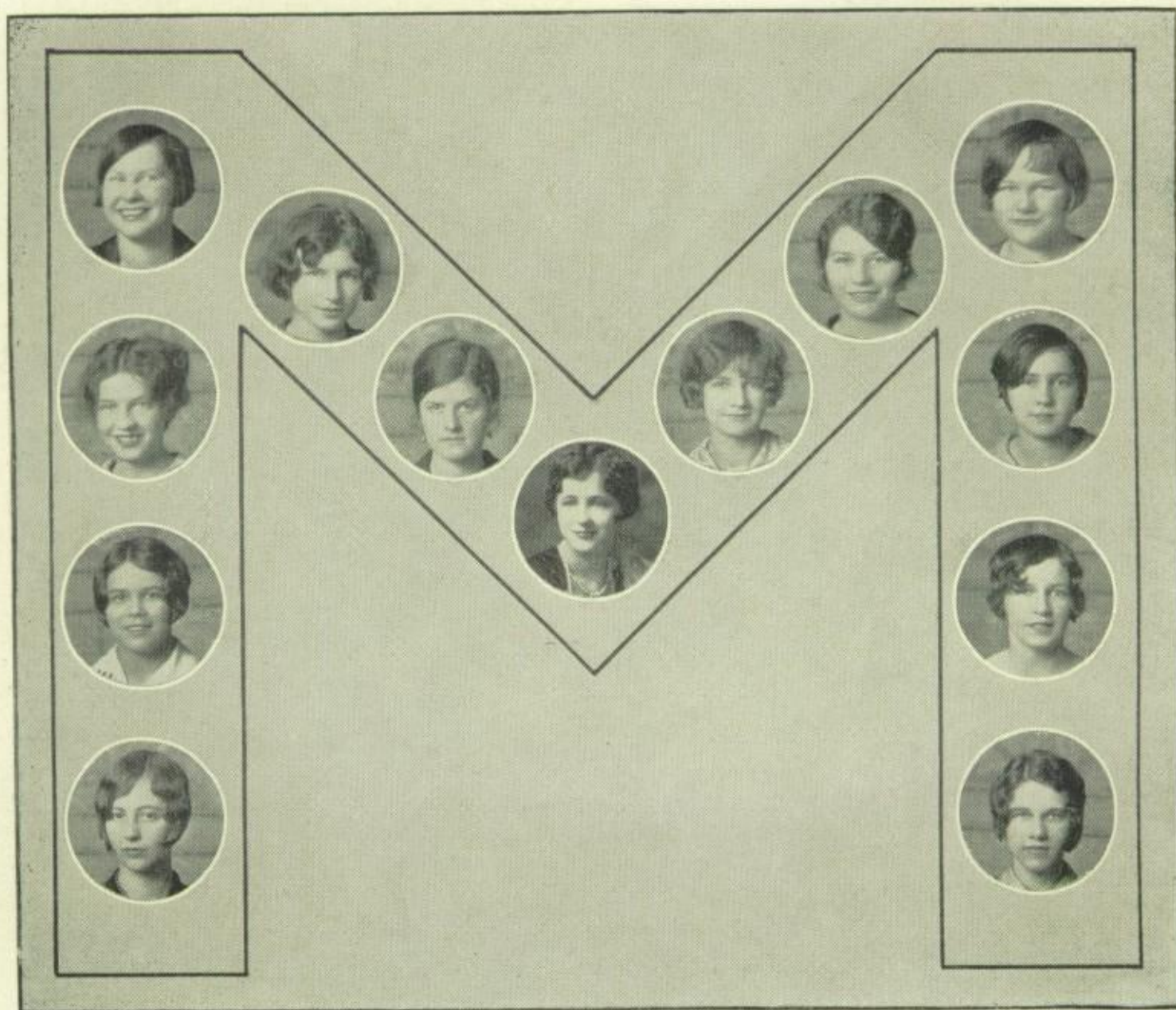
THE purpose of the Skull Klub is to uphold the slogan, F. H. S., or Friendship, Health and Scholarship.

The club is composed of twenty members, chosen from the upper classes, and voted in by the club. They must have passed in all work undertaken, and be able to uphold the slogan of the club.

The activities of the year have been: Freshman—Faculty Tea, cake sale, Skull Klub dance and a party. Contributions were made to the Time Christmas Fund and the Scholastic Fund.

Miss Hornaday is the adviser of the Skull Klub.

BEATRICE POLLOCK



Myobi Club

VIRGINIA KIRCHMAN
President

MARGUERITE MORRIS
Treasurer

VIOLET CLAYBOUR
Secretary

MISS BOGGS
Adviser

THE Myobi Club is one of the most active girls' clubs in the school. The aim of the Club is to promote courtesy, good sportsmanship, and friendship.

The membership is limited, and the girls are chosen by vote. Only girls from Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes are eligible.

This year the members went to the tournament at Buckhannon as a group. They have given several vodvils, a play, two parties, and a dance. They are the most consistent backers of athletics in school.

VIOLET CLAYBOUR



Kibo Club

President.....EUGENE WRIGHT
Vice President.....BILLY KNIGHT
Secretary-Treasurer.....TOM EVANS
Advisers.....MR. DAWSON—MR. HICKS

ONE of the most active organizations in High School is the Kibo Club. This club is composed of thirty-five boys from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes of the Fairmont High School.

Any boy in High School, other than a Freshman, is eligible to membership if he can pass the requirements set by the club. Some things necessary to prospective members are: high standing in character, scholarship, and, during the process of initiation, the capacity to take a generous amount of rough treatment unflinchingly.

The purpose of the Kibos is to promote cleaner athletics, better school spirit and better scholarship. The club is one of the greatest boosters of Fairmont High School, and is respected by the student body and faculty.

EUGENE WRIGHT



The Honor Society

President.....GIBSON HENDERSON
Vice President.....RUTH AMOS
Secretary.....ELIZABETH JACKSON
Treasurer.....MR. HAWKINS

THE Ad Astra Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized in Fairmont High School in 1926, to create an enthusiasm for scholarship; to stimulate a desire to render service; to promote worthy leadership; and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of Fairmont High School.

Students eligible to membership in this chapter must have spent at least one year in the Fairmont High School, and must stand in the first fourth of their respective classes. They cannot be chosen before the end of their Junior year. Membership is based on character, scholarship, service and leadership.

Members are elected by a council consisting of the principal and four teachers whom he may select. The members of the council are: Mr. Buckey, Miss Hustead, Miss Rock, Miss Watson and Mr. Hawkins.

The active members of the Ad Astra Chapter are: Caroline Brackett, Ruth Amos, Marjorie Leopold, Caroline Smith, Elizabeth Jackson, Gibson Henderson, Jean Waddell, Virginia Tetrick, Ethel McAlarney, Virginia Kirchman, Mildred Lively, Leah Lipson, Martha Howard, Beatrice Pollock, Virginia Watson, Tom Evans and Paul Himelick.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

Lettermen's Club

Any boy in Fairmont High School who receives an official letter becomes a member of the Lettermen's Club.

The club now has about twenty members who are guided by the worthy pilots Mr. Hicks and Mr. Dawson. During the school year this club is active in sponsoring basket ball games, dances, and parties.

The officers are: President, Frank Holdren, Vice President, Lee Satterfield, Secretary and Treasurer, Eugene Wright, Sergeant-at-Arms, Carl Booth.

EUGENE WRIGHT

Spanish Club

The students of Spanish in Fairmont High School not to be outdone by other clubs, organized a Spanish Club on Tuesday, March 6, 1928. This club was formed for the purpose of studying interesting things pertaining to the Spanish language and the countries in which it is spoken. It is hoped that this club will be able to take charge of, and put on a very interesting chapel program in the near future.

At the first meeting of the club there were twenty members present, and officers were elected. The officers are: President, Virginia Kirchman, Vice President, Frank Jaynes, Secretary, Leonore Given, Sergeant-at-Arms, Eugene Wright, Advisers, Misses Gibbs and Kerr.

This club has a good start and hopes to have good times at its meetings.

FRANK TALBOTT

The Camp Fire Girls

Fairmont High School has been without a Camp Fire Girls' Club for several years. This year a National Club was organized and the charter received in March. The name of the club is "Yegantama," which is a composite Indian word meaning sportsmanship, friendship, service, and health.

Since this is its first year, the club has not had time to accomplish a great deal, but it is planning to be an active club in the future.

There are just seventeen members, thirteen of whom are charter members. The officers of the club are: President, Edith Beach, Vice President, Martha Huffman, Secretary, Margaret Kerns, Treasurer, Metia Satterfield, Guardian, Miss Miller.

MARGARET KERNS

Junior Class Play

On Friday evening, December the sixteenth, the Junior Class of Fairmont High School presented the annual Junior play entitled "The Youngest," a comedy by Phillip Barry.

The play was directed by Miss L. Amy Riggle, and due to her untiring work and the efforts of the cast, the play was voted a success.

The plot was very interesting and concerned the fortunes of Richard Winslow, the youngest of five children, and bullied by the rest of his family. Nancy Blake, a wealthy society girl and a friend of Richard's sister, Muff, comes to visit at the Winslow home and seeing the state of affairs, determines to change things.

In her short ten day visit she completely changes the conditions at the Winslow home and graduates Richard to the position of head of the family. Of course, Richard and Nancy fall in love and the final curtain falls just in time.

The cast is as follows:

<i>Richard</i>	WILLIE PFLOCK
<i>Nancy Blake</i>	ANN WADDELL
<i>Martha (Muff)</i>	GLADYS HARDEN
<i>Mrs. Winslow</i>	MYRA ELLEN CATHER
<i>Augusta</i>	BETTY BROOKS HARR
<i>Alan</i>	JOHNSON GOULD
<i>Mark</i>	SHERMAN MONTGOMERY
<i>Oliver</i>	CHARLES TOOTHMAN
<i>Maid</i>	OPAL STARK

Dramatic Club Plays

During the past year the Dramatic Club has presented four very excellent one act plays at the 1:00 o'clock period. The plays have been directed by students, and the characters have been chosen from members of the club.

The first play was "The Wonder Hat" and was given on November 28. The play was an unusual modern fantasy and was under the direction of Caroline Smith. The cast was:

<i>Punchinello</i>JOE MALLAMO	<i>Pierrot</i>BETTY HARR
<i>Harlequin</i>ANN WADDELL	<i>Columbine</i>JUNE MILLER
<i>Maid</i>MARGARET KERNS	

The next play was "The Dust of the Road," and was presented at the Christmas Chapel under the direction of Wilbur Knight. The play depicted the Spirit of Christ entering a man's heart and keeping others from doing evil. The cast was:

<i>Prudence</i>LOUISE HEIM	<i>Tramp</i>TOM EVANS
<i>Old Man</i>CHARLES HUNTER	<i>Peter Steele</i>WILBUR KNIGHT

"Mrs. Pat and the Law" under the direction of Paul Himelick was presented in January before the Women's Club of Fairmont. The cast was:

<i>Mrs. Pat</i>PAULINE SPRINGER	<i>Jimmy</i>FRANK JAYNES
<i>Pat</i>CHARLES HUNTER	<i>Nurse</i>RUTH AMOS
<i>Policeman</i>EDWARD MUMFORD	

OPERETTA

"The Belle of Barcelona," a very interesting and amusing operetta was presented on Friday evening, March the ninth, by the Music and Dramatic Departments of Fairmont High School under the very capable supervision of Misses Pauline Kirk and L. Amy Riggle. The cast was:

<i>Luis de Montera</i> , CHARLES HUNTER	<i>Emilio</i>JOE MALLAMO
<i>Gloria de Montera</i>RUTH AMOS	<i>Martha Matilda Ayers</i> ,
<i>Marguerita Montera</i> , MARY JO HALL	MARTHA BOYERS
<i>Mercedes</i>MERLE BRECKENRIDGE	<i>Lieutenant Harold Wright</i>
<i>Francisco de la Vega</i>NEAL BOYD	CHARLES REED
<i>Pedro</i>EUGENE WRIGHT	<i>Patrick Malone</i> ...CHARLES JENKINS
<i>Captain Coulton</i>TOM BEATTY	

A large crowd greeted this presentation, and the lovely music furnished by the choruses and the attractive stage added a great deal to the beauty of the production.

Much credit should be given to Charles Reed, whose pleasing voice was noticeable throughout the presentation, and to Charles Jenkins and Martha Boyers whose amusing comedy roles were distinctly well portrayed.

"MINICK"

"Minick" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was presented on Friday night, November the eighteenth, by the Dramatic Club.

Miss L. Amy Riggle directed the play and the cast, chosen from the members of the Dramatic Club, was as follows:

<i>Minick</i>	CHARLES HUNTER
<i>Nettie</i>	JEAN WADDELL
<i>Fred</i>	BOB FECHTER
<i>Jim Carey</i>	ROSARIO DE MARCO
<i>Lil Corey</i>	MOSELLE JOHNSON
<i>Al Diamond</i>	WILBUR KNIGHT
<i>Marge Diamond</i>	MERLE BRECKENRIDGE
<i>Mr. Deitenhofer</i>	WILLIE PFLOCK
<i>Mr. Price</i>	GIBSON HENDERSON
<i>Miss Crackenwald</i>	CAROLINE SMITH
<i>Mrs. Lippencott</i>	LOTTIE BELL
<i>Mrs. Smallridge</i>	LOUISE HEIM

D. A. R. PAGEANT

On Friday night, February the tenth, in the National Guard Armory, the Major William Haymond Chapter and the Colonel Morgan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented to an audience of over two thousand, the first Historical Pageant ever given in Fairmont.

The pageant was a very beautiful succession of tableaux portraying the development of our country. The entire pageant was written and compiled by the American History classes under the direction of Miss Bessie Crystal and Miss Louise Rock, and produced by the Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss L. Amy Riggle; the interpretation was read by Mrs. George De Bolt.

The Prologue opened at Pricketts' Fort in 1774, introducing Jacob Prickett, David Morgan, William Haymond and John Carter; the second scene was a colonial inn in April 1775; the third scene was in Boston at the Boston Tea Party; and here the Pageant proper opened.

The first episode showed the Spirit of '76, and Paul Revere's ride followed by the Declaration of Independence.

The second episode depicted the Launching of the Government and the Constitution.

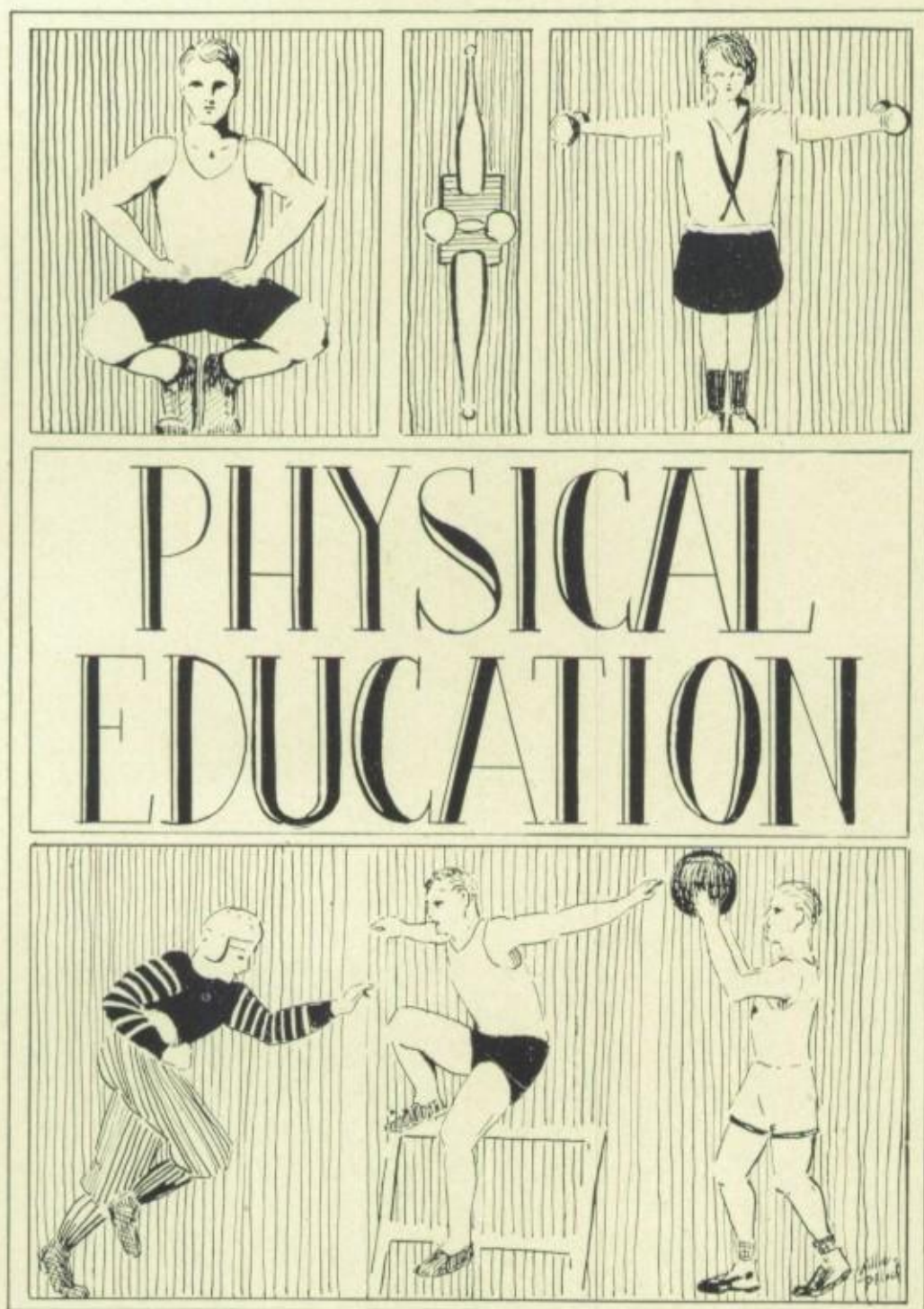
The third episode presented the Struggle of the New Nation and the Star Spangled Banner.

The fourth episode was the struggle of the Blue and Gray and a scene from the Civil War showing Ulysses Grant and Robert E. Lee.

The fifth episode was presented in the White House and showed a party in which Uncle Sam received the various States into the Union.

The sixth episode was called the Melting Pot and showed the foreign nations coming to the United States for help and work.

The concluding episode was a scene depicting scenes from the World War and the Dream of the Future.



"Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other."

ADDISON

MAPLE LEAVES

Cheer Leaders



NEAL BOYD



PAUL BARRETT

"Cheer For Old Fairmont"





P. B. DAWSON

Mr. P. B. Dawson, physical director, came to Fairmont High School from the Fairmont State Teachers College, where he was assistant coach.

Here he has made himself a place in our athletic world, and has become one of "Us".

Physical Directors and Coaches



C. S. HICKS

Mr. C. S. Hicks, assistant coach, has been at Fairmont High three years, and has been of much aid both to our former Coach, Frank Ice, and to Mr. Dawson. It is under Mr. Hicks' training that much material is developed in the Cub teams to be used later in varsity athletics.

MRS. GEORGE CRAIG

Mrs. Craig, our new physical education instructor, is a graduate of West Virginia University.

Though she has not been with us for long, she has already presented the first inter-class basketball tournament for the girls. She has planned many other activities for the year, and the praises of the students proclaim her popularity.





Football Squad 1927

NAME	POSITION	CLASS	YEAR ON TEAM
FIRST ROW			
Lohr	Tackle	Junior	1
H. Fizer.....	Tackle	Senior	1
Capt. Delligatti.....	End	Senior	4
Tennant	End	Junior	2
Swisher	Guard	Senior	2
Hoffman	Tackle	Sophomore	1
Ruble	Tackle	Junior	3
Daugherty	Guard	Junior	1
Tedrick	Guard	Sophomore	1
Forte	Tackle	Sophomore	1
McLane	Tackle	Senior	1
SECOND ROW			
Jones	Tackle	Senior	1
Evans	Guard and Center	Senior	1
Holdren	Quarter	Junior	1
Beatty	Halfback	Sophomore	1
Altman	Halfback	Junior	1
Thomas	Halfback	Sophomore	1
Satterfield	Quarter	Senior	3
Tork	Halfback	Freshman	1
P. Fizer	Halfback	Junior	1
Rothlisberger	Guard	Junior	1
McKay	Halfback	Sophomore	1
Grimes	End	Junior	1
THIRD ROW			
Fletcher	Trainer	Senior	1
Booth	Fullback	Senior	3
Hall	End	Junior	1
Beeson	Guard	Sophomore	1
Romino	Guard	Junior	1
J. Manley	Fullback	Junior	1
Allen	Center	Junior	1
Sharp	Asst. Manager	Sophomore	1
Doolittle	Asst. Manager	Junior	1



MANAGERS

JOHN CLARK III, JOE FLETCHER, JACK SHARP, RALPH DOOLITTLE

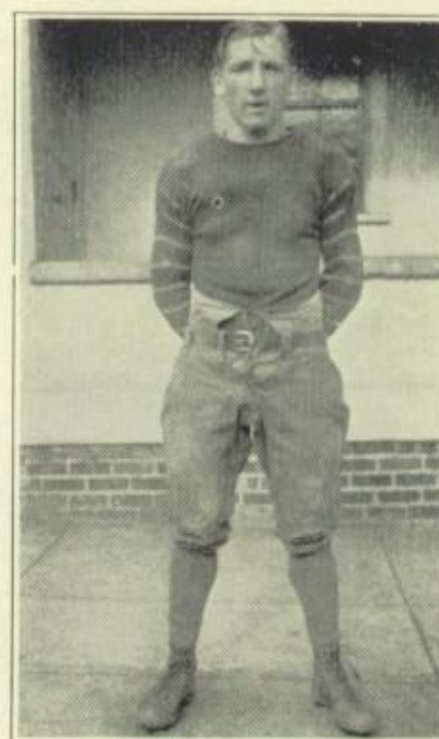
FOOTBALL SUMMARY

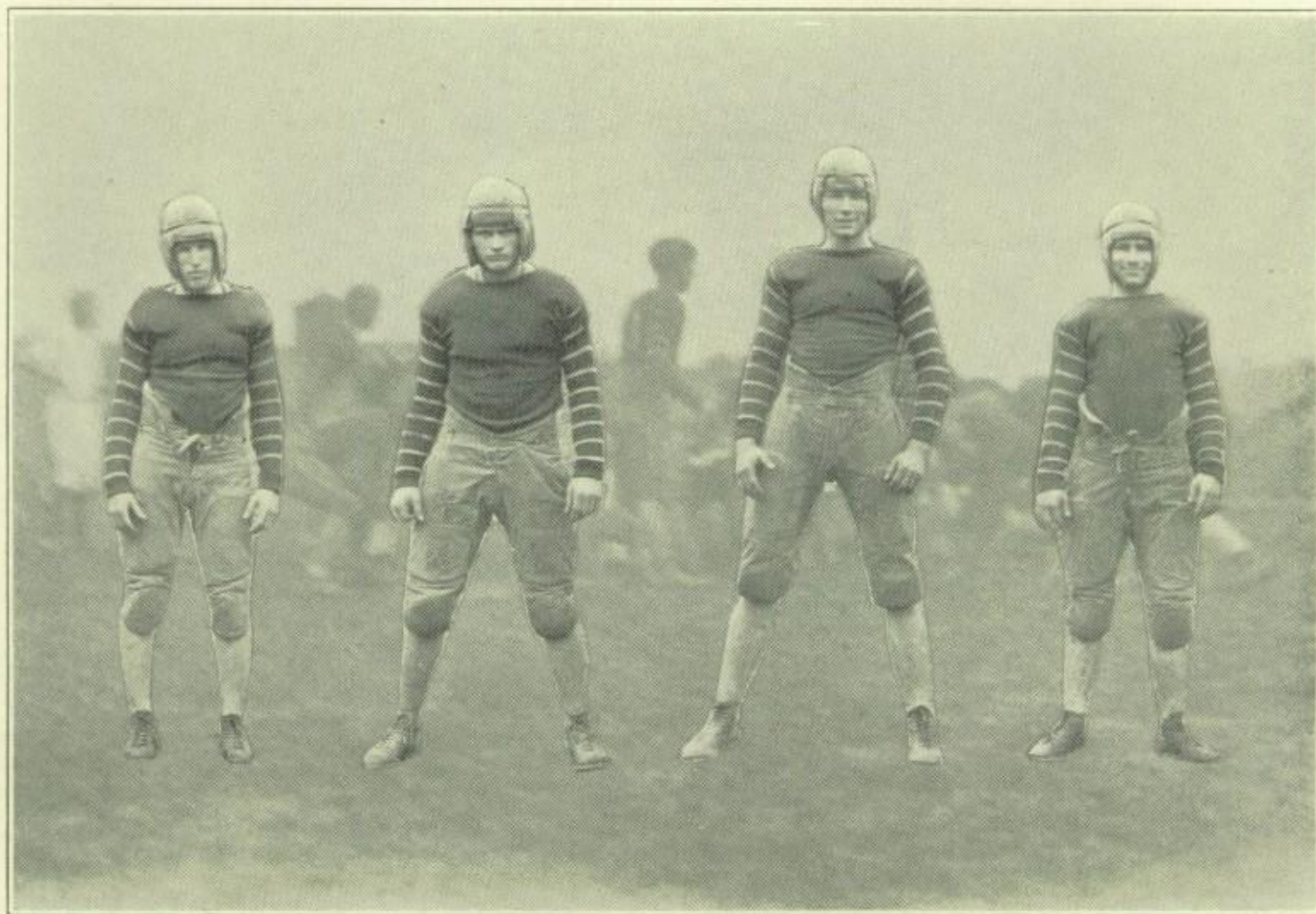
F. H. S. 12 Weston.....	7	F. H. S. 0 Morgantown.....	45
F. H. S. 26 Uniontown.....	0	F. H. S. 0 Elkins.....	44
F. H. S. 0 Washington-Irving..	34	F. H. S. 0 Shinnston.....	20
F. H. S. 0 Buckhannon.....	0	F. H. S. 0 East Side.....	17
F. H. S. 2 Mannington.....	7		

CAPTAIN DELLIGATTI

Captain Delligatti changed position from guard to end this year. However, that did not seem to affect his football ability in the least, because he again landed a place on the all-state team for the second consecutive year.

"Cotton's" fighting attitude has carried him through four successful years in football. We wish him good luck, but regret that his high school football days are over.





LEE SATTERFIELD

Lee was our regular quarterback and was a very dependable leader of the team. Along with the rest of the tough luck, which we had this year, he was injured in the Uniontown game, and was kept out of football until the Morgantown game. Lee was a good quarterback with the ability to hold his team together.

ARTHUR SWISHER

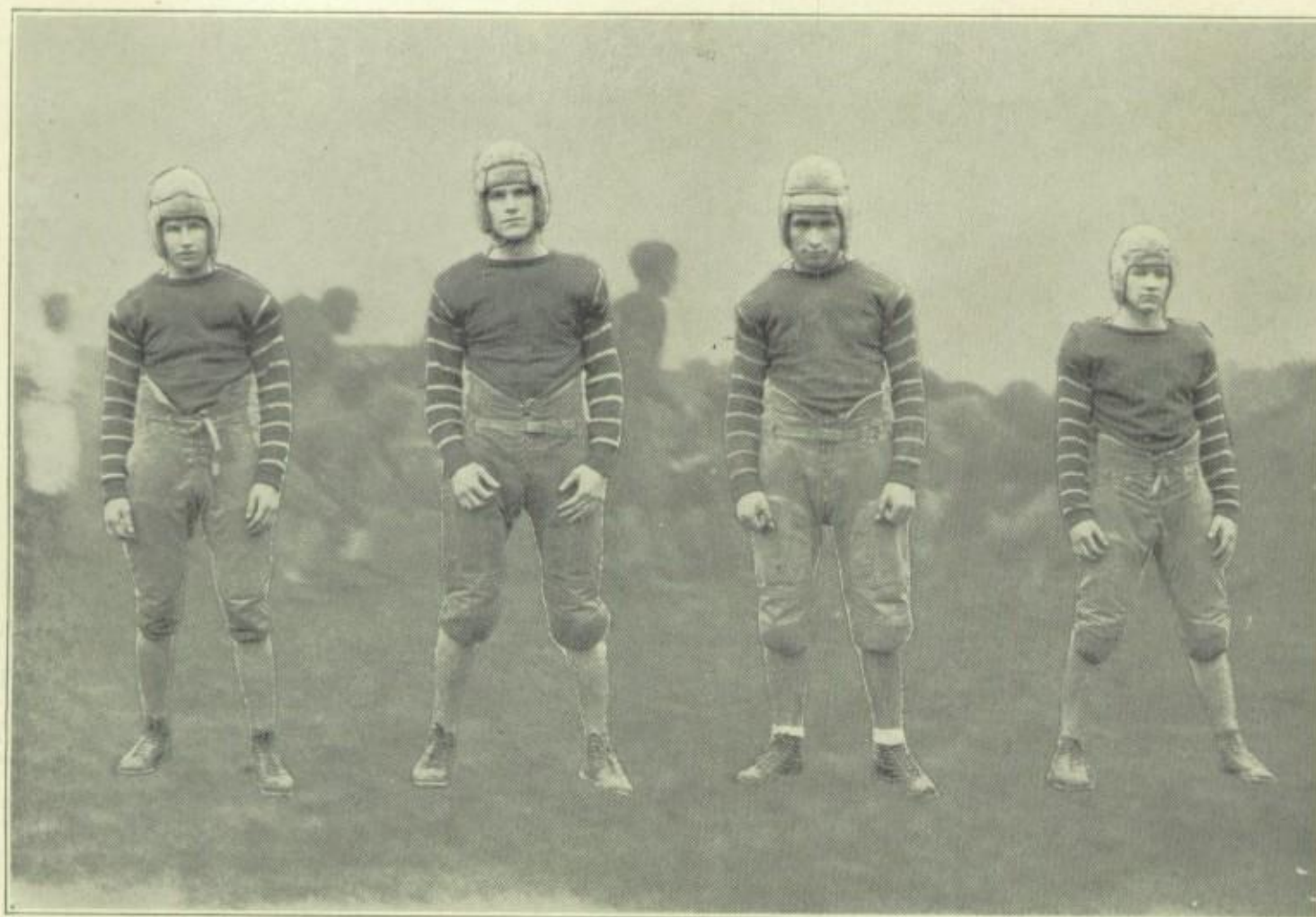
This was Swisher's first year as a regular, but he held down his position (guard) like a veteran. In the East Side game Swisher was in every play and was largely responsible for the low score of East Side. We will miss him next year.

GATHA HOFFMAN

Hoffman, besides holding down a tackle position, carried the burden of punting. His punting will feature many games next year. This was Gatha's first year of football, and he will be a great asset to the team for two more years.

CARL BOOTH

"Frog" started out with a bang in the Weston and Uniontown games, but was injured in the next contest with Washington-Irving. He was out the rest of the season with the exception of the East-Side West-Side game in which he was still unable to show his old form.



FRANK HOLDREN

"Frankie" played an exceptionally good second year of football at quarterback and end. He was seen at his best in the East Side game, at end. He will be back next year, and "How!"

LEONARD TENNANT

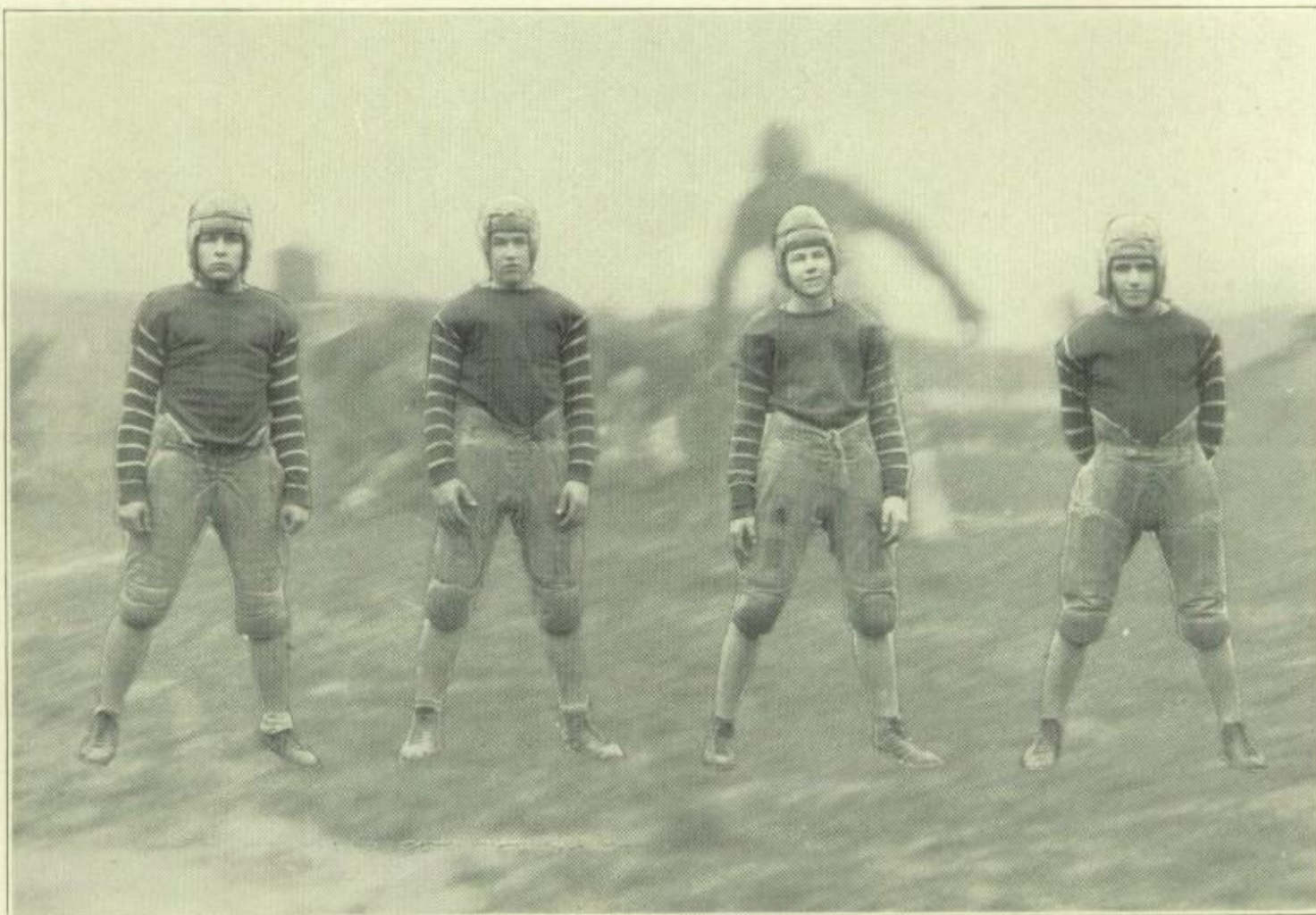
Leonard was a good, fighting end, and played hardest on Nov. 18, in the annual East Side-West Side game. He displayed exceptional ability to get under punts. Tennant participated in every game and did his loyal best for F. H. S.

ED NEY

Ed was another member of the injured list, being hurt in the first game of the season with Weston. He returned to the lineup in the Mannington game only to be reinjured. "Pigeon" played a great game against East Side, even though he was handicapped by a bad knee.

EUGENE WRIGHT

Gene was a very capable center, and was our main stay in the middle of the line. He was also very good at backing up the line on the defense. Gene was one of the few men who was not injured in the first few games, but suffered a nose injury in the last few minutes of the East-Side game.



CLIFFORD RUBLE

Clifford was a dependable, hard-fighting player. He has been playing foot-ball for three years and will wind up his high school career in 1929 for the Polar Bears. He played a good ball in the back-field, but was best in the line, at his position of tackle.

RENDLE THOMAS

"Benny" was a valuable halfback and showed plenty of fight in every game in which he played. Although he did not start in every game he was usually substituted before the game was very old. "Benny" is a Sophomore and, we wager, will make the All State before he leaves F. H. S.

JAMES ALTMAN

"Happy" made exceptionally good use of his first year of football. He played in almost every game this year and showed a fighting ability in each. He will be back next year to make life miserable for opponents.

ROBERT TORK

"Bob," who is a Freshman, displayed a great deal of promise for a backfield position for F. H. S. He played in a number of games, and showed the same old fight which was characteristic of his brother, Patsy.



TOM EVANS

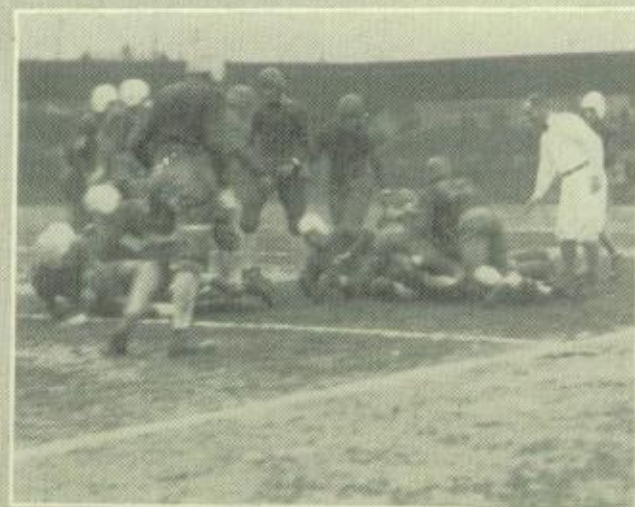
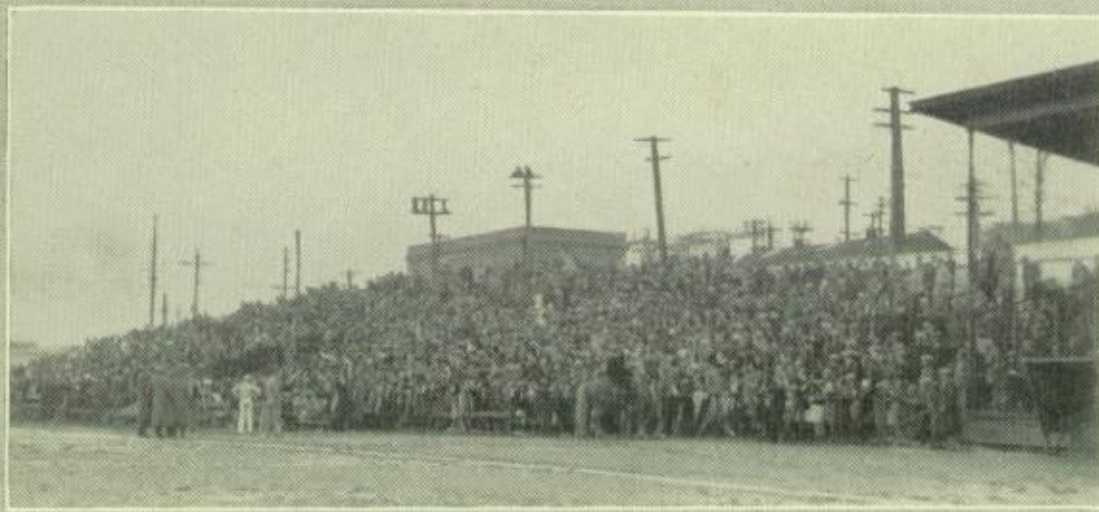
"Cocky" can be considered one of the most important men on the squad. Why? He was a "bang up" guard, and when Wright was hurt, he was shifted to center, where he played a consistently good game. Evans will graduate this year.

HOMER FIZER

Homer came here from Morgantown High and proved himself a very capable player. He was not a regular but saw action in most of the games. Fizer will be back to land a regular berth next year.

ROBERT JONES

"A good fighter and a willing worker" was what people could say about Bob. He was a sub-tackle and took plenty of punishment during the season. Good luck, "Bob."



East Side—West Side Day, November 18.

Gridiron Sketches

FAIRMONT 12 WESTON 7

A beautiful day greeted the opening game of the 1927 Football Season, September 23, 1927, with Weston High.

The locals had the lightest team in many years and Weston completely outweighed them, so it was just the "old fight" that won the game for the Bears.

Lee Satterfield, sterling quarterback, played under the difficulty of having a sprained neck, but in spite of this, outplayed Ferrell, his rival. Ed. Ney, half-back, suffered a leg injury in the first quarter, and was relieved by "Bennie" Thomas. Booth was the outstanding star for Fairmont, and twice carried the ball across the goal for touchdowns. Altman played his first game for Fairmont, at half, and showed fine work on the defense.

FAIRMONT 26 UNIONTOWN 0

On October 1, Fairmont High played Uniontown at Uniontown. This was the second year that the teams have met in football, Fairmont winning the first game 6-0 at Fairmont.

Fairmont displayed much offensive power and the spectators were thrilled by the long runs of "Frog" Booth.

Satterfield was hurt and had to be removed from the game before the first half was over. It was thought that his ankle was broken. Huffman also was hurt and was replaced by Evans. Tork was kicked in the knee in an attempt to block a kick and was carried from the field.

FAIRMONT 0 WASH-IRVING 34

The first defeat of the season came on October 8, 1927, when W-I with a big and experienced team got revenge on the Polar Bears who last year prevented them from winning the State Championship by holding them to a 13-13 tie. The game was played on a wet field. Fairmont was greatly handicapped without the services of Satterfield and Ney, regular backfield men.

Booth suffered a leg injury in the first play and was relieved by Thomas. Holdren played his first game at quarter and filled Satterfield's shoes very creditably.

It was the first defeat suffered in football by the Polar Bears since 1925.

FAIRMONT 0 BUCKHANNON 0

It was an ideal day for football when Buckhannon came here for a game. Buckhannon, although out played in every department of the game, held Fairmont to a 0-0 tie.

The game was played in Buckhannon's territory all through the fray. Their line was threatened several times, but Fairmont did not have the punch at the critical moments. The Bears, however, did give them a real scare when Holdren threw a long pass to Fizer, who was stopped by the safety man. The line put up the best game so far. The absence of Ney, Booth and Satterfield, all regular backs, affected the offense in such a manner that Fairmont was held scoreless.

MANNINGTON 7 FAIRMONT 2

The Fairmont High School football team unexpectedly dropped a game to Mannington High to the tune of 7-2.

Mannington scored their touchdown early in the fourth quarter on a long pass. Fairmont's tally came in the closing minutes of play when a pass was intercepted by a Mannington player behind his own goal line, and he was downed.

Ed. Ney returned to the lineup after being out for weeks with a knee injury, only to be hurt again and removed from the fray. Capt. "Cotton" Deligatti played his usual excellent game at end and "Bennie" Thomas was the luminary in the backfield for the Bears.

MORGANTOWN 45 FAIRMONT 0

Fairmont High lost its second straight to Morgantown at the latter city. The Red and Blue warriors had by far the best team that the Polar Bears have encountered this far. This was shown by the overwhelming score of 45-0.

Lee Satterfield was back in the lineup, and played a great game at quarter back for the Bears.

Capt. "Pony" Lewis, all state quarterback, was the outstanding star for Morgantown. "Cotton" Delligatti, Polar Bear leader, also stood out as an individual star. In the fourth quarter, Satterfield opened up an overhead attack that almost scored a touchdown, but the Bears could not push the tally across.

FAIRMONT 0 ELKINS 44

With Satterfield, Booth, and Ney back in the lineup, Fairmont was expected to make a great showing against Elkins, but failed to register a point.

Fairmont was greatly handicapped by the muddy field, because they had expected to do much with an aerial attack. The first few minutes of the game looked as though Fairmont would hold the powerful team when Elkins was forced to punt twice in succession.

However, the Bears were unable to do much when they got the ball and were forced to punt continually. Satterfield, Wright and Delligatti, our old mainstays, played a great game. Simmons looked good for Elkins.

FAIRMONT 0 SHINNSTON 20

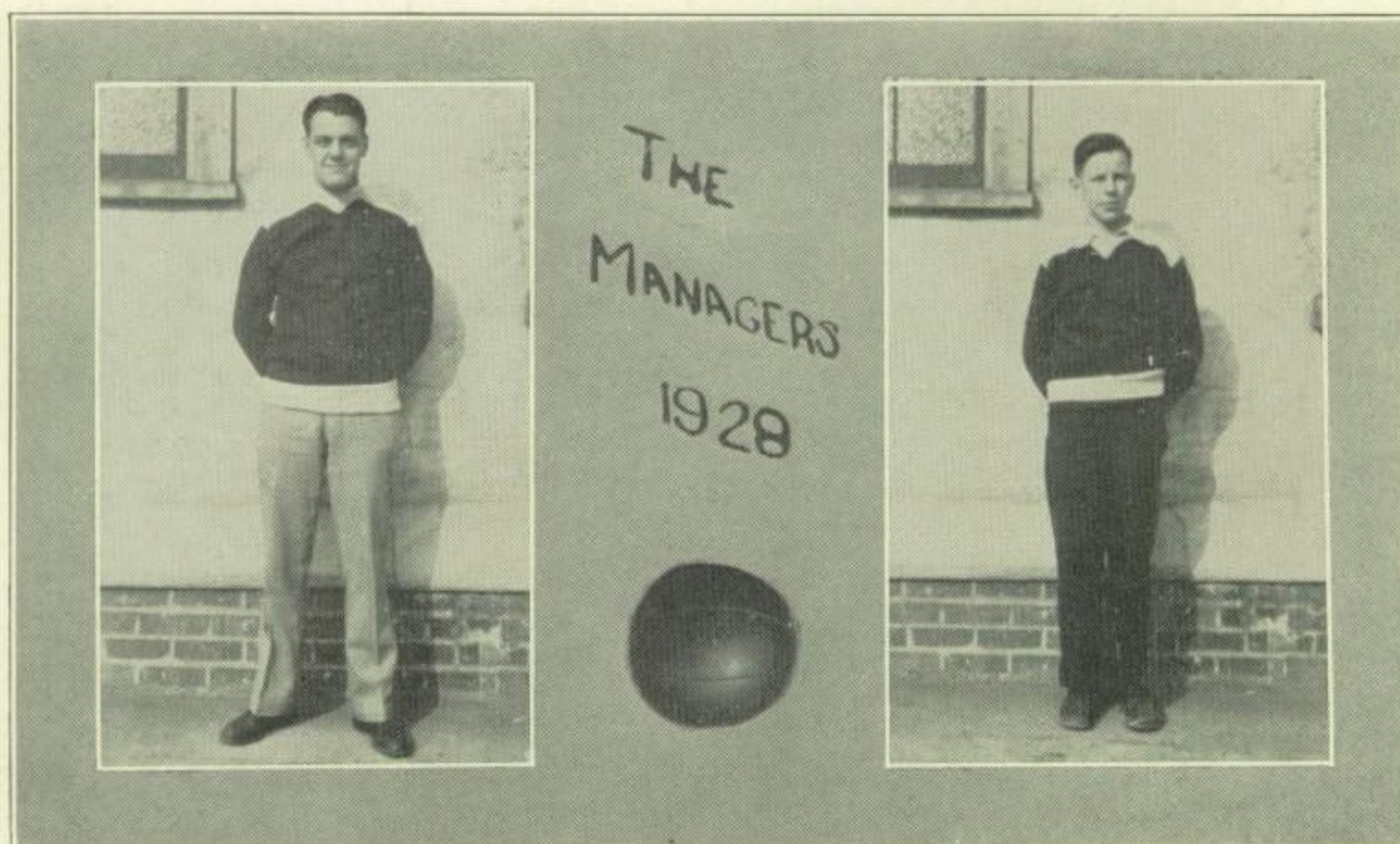
On November 11, 1927, Fairmont High's Polar Bears played Shinnston High at Shinnston. Coach Dawson started a number of inexperienced men, for he was saving his regulars for the East Side fracas. But, before the game was over, he had his regular team in the battle. Shinnston scored twice by returning punts 40 and 70 yards for touchdowns. The other touchdown resulted from a completed forward pass. After this game the Bears settled down to prepare for the East Side game.

EAST SIDE 17 FAIRMONT 0

After a week of hard practicing, Fairmont High's small but fighting team, met East Side High in the annual intra city clash on November 18, at South Side park. The Polar Bears put up a stiff defense which resulted in their holding the Yellow Jackets to a 17-0 score.

East Side scored 11 points in the first half as the result of 2 safeties, and a blocked punt which resulted in a touchdown and the extra point.

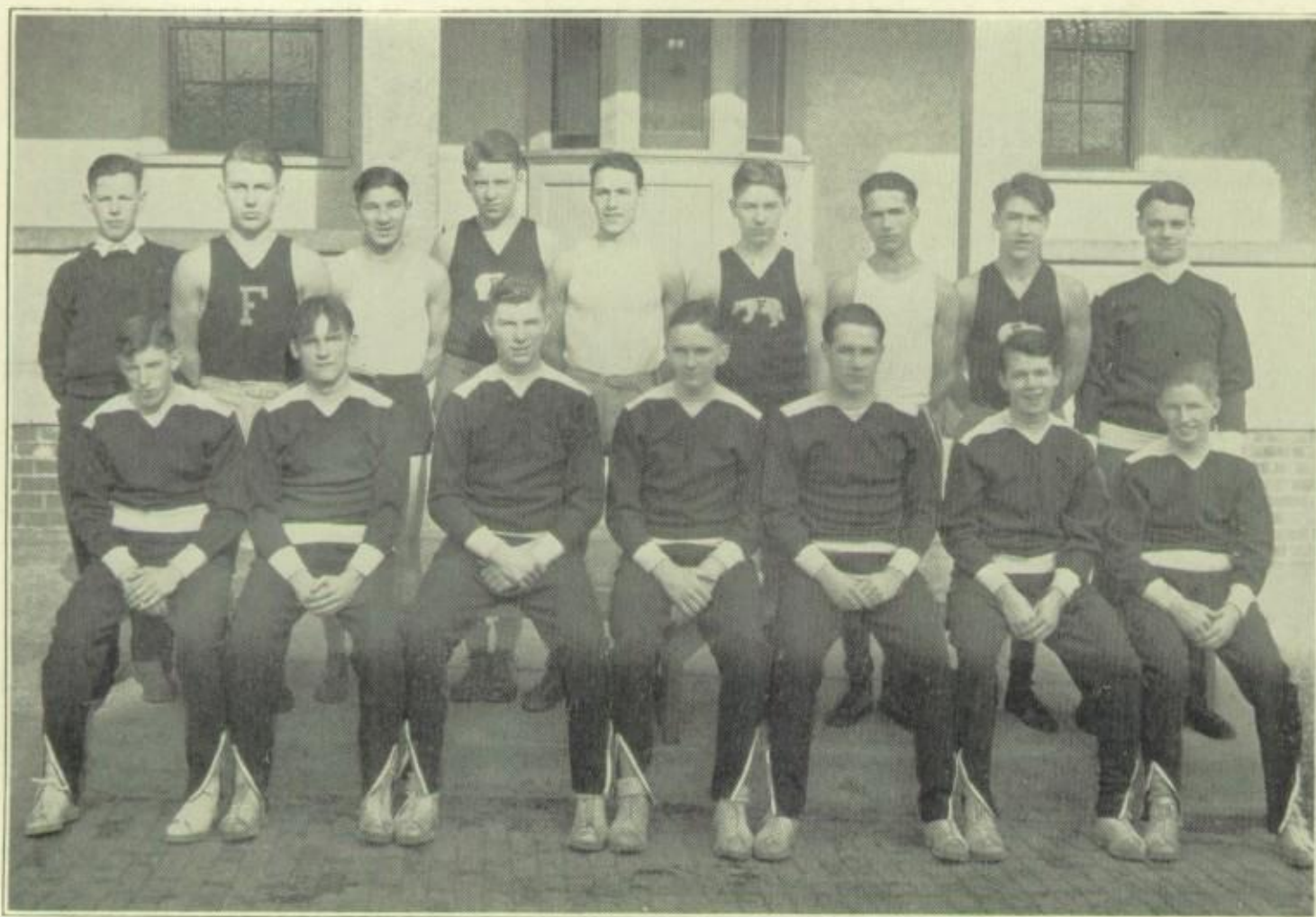
Urbaniak and Meredith were the main cogs in the East Side offense, while the whole Fairmont Team played a wonderful game.



MANAGERS

TOM EVANS JOE FLETCHER

F. H. S.....	29	Alumni	20
F. H. S.....	38	Potomac State Barnstormers.	18
F. H. S.....	21	Farmington	8
F. H. S.....	13	Pennsboro	12
F. H. S.....	35	Fairview	8
F. H. S.....	17	Washington-Irving	22
F. H. S.....	23	Elkins	21
F. H. S.....	16	Huntington	19
F. H. S.....	14	Shinnston	22
F. H. S.....	35	Fairview	11
F. H. S.....	23	East Side.....	14
F. H. S.....	31	Buckhannon	15
F. H. S.....	28	Wheeling	38
F. H. S.....	18	Washington-Irving	29
F. H. S.....	25	Morgantown	16
F. H. S.....	26	Farmington	14
F. H. S.....	17	Morgantown	19
F. H. S.....	27	Spencer	14
F. H. S.....	20	Elkins	22
F. H. S.....	25	Shinnston	46
F. H. S.....	31	East Side.....	30



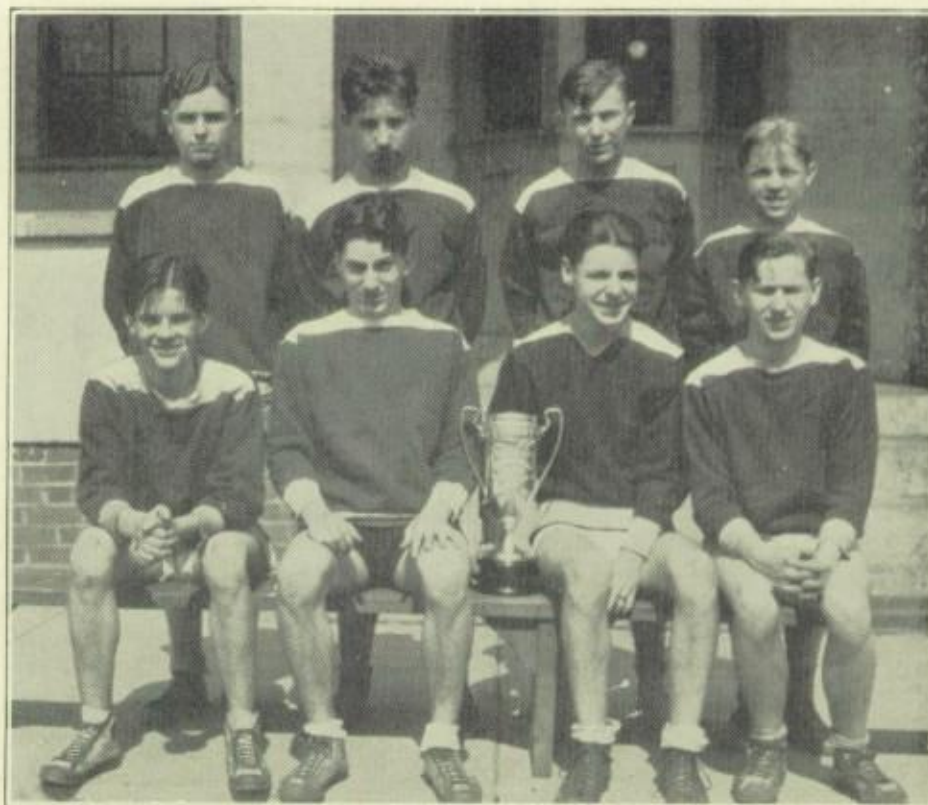
1928 Basketball Squad

Top—Fletcher, Burnett, Palotta, Cranwell, Mallamo, Bosserman, Zundell, Thomas, Evans.

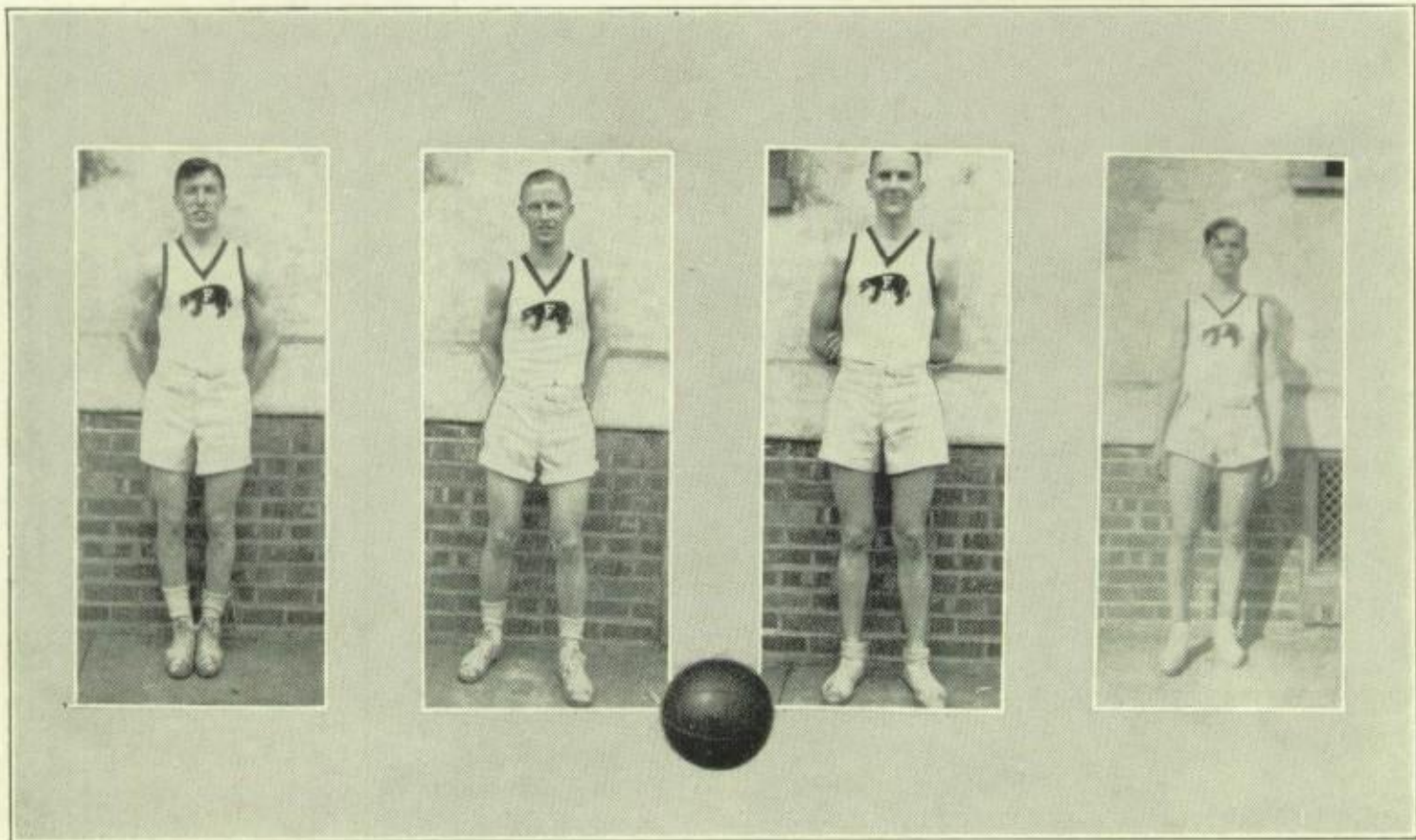
Bottom—Satterfield, Ney, Hoffman, Duffy, Wright, Altman, Holdren.



TOM POWELL
All Tournament Guard



Freshmen Champions
POWELL, BEATY, GARRETT, POST,
ROBINSON, WILT, SMOUSE, PATTON



LEE SATTERFIELD

Lee Satterfield finished four years of superior basketball this year, and has proved one of the best forwards in the state. The "stuff between the ears" was what counted for Lee. He was an expert shot and above all a real foul shooter. It was Lee's shooting of 9 out of 9 fouls in the second East Side—West Side game that put us on the long end of the score. To say that every student is sorry to see him leave F. H. S. is putting it too lightly. We wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.

FRANK HOLDREN

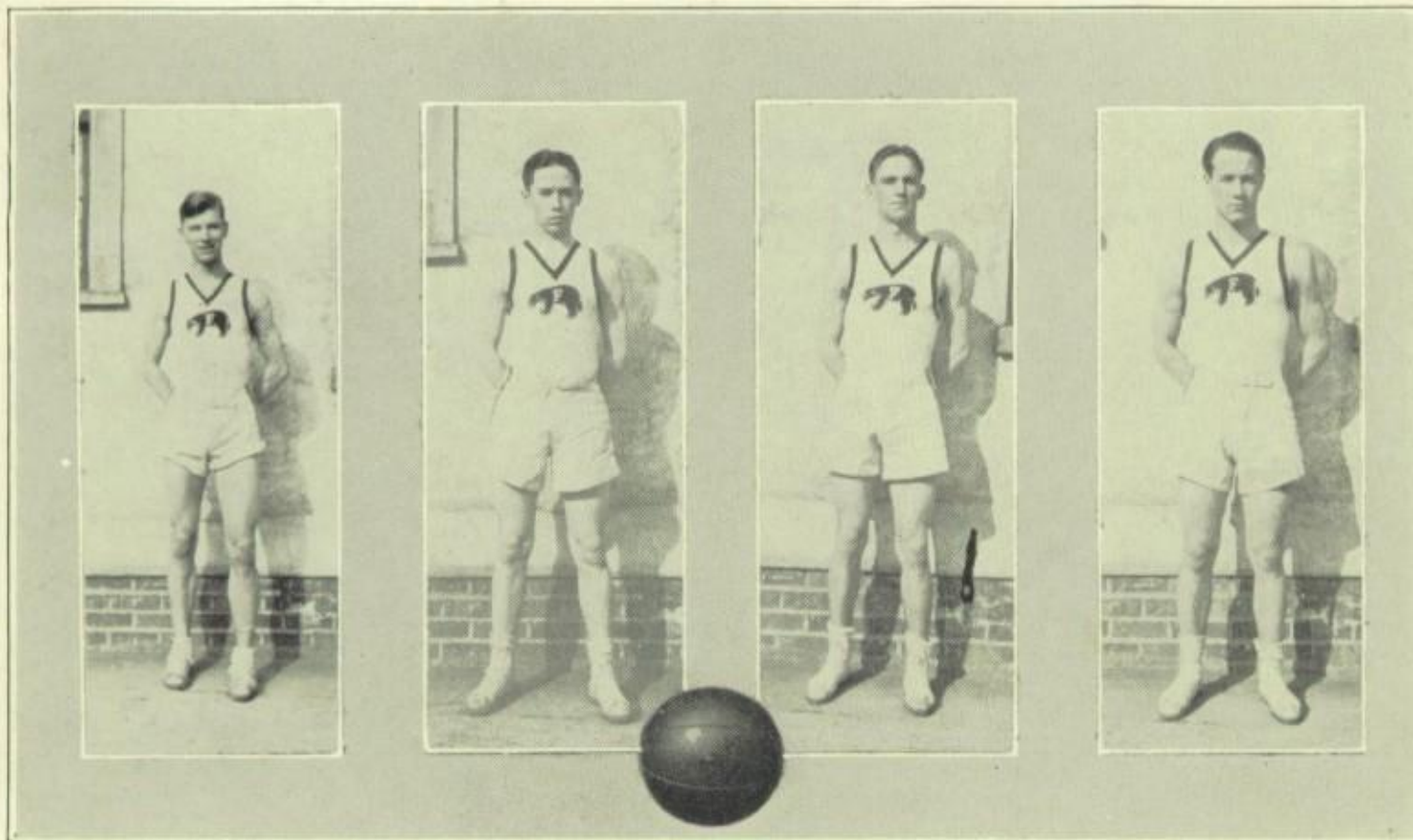
"Frankie" played forward position with Lee Satterfield and was "hot" in a number of games when Lee was covered. "Frankie" made 57 field goals which shows that he was a good shot; he made many shots from the foul line. He has one more year in which to show his stuff for F. H. S., and we can see another All-State Forward in the near future.

PAUL DUFFY

Paul came to us from St. Peters High School where he had played basketball. He proved a valuable man for center position. He is an accurate shot and a good pivot man. Much will be expected of him next year.

BILLY BOORD

Billy did not see action in a "varsity" game until the season was almost over. He showed so much improvement as the season progressed that he was taken to the Sectional and State Tournament. Billy graduates this year.



GATHA HOFFMAN

Hoffman was our big guard this year and has proved a good one. He used his tall stature to great advantage in getting the ball off the banking board. Gatha will show even more good basketball next year.

IRA BROWN

Ira has proved himself a noble "Polar Bear." He showed plenty of fight in every game. Ira started the season as a forward but was later shifted to guard. He was mentioned as an all-tournament guard at the sectional meet. Ira will be back next year.

EDWARD NEY

Ed was our utility man this year, playing a guard and center position whenever he was needed. Ed like Satterfield was an expert foul shot and a fighter. He could always be depended upon in critical moments of the games.

EUGENE WRIGHT

This was a year of in and out basketball for Gene. His position at guard was ably taken care of in each game in which he played. We hope Gene makes good in college athletics.

Tournament Talk

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The 1928 Sectional Basketball Tournament was again opened by Fairmont High School when the Polar Bears defeated Masontown High School to the tune of 34-11. Meanwhile, Fairview had defeated Rivesville, and won its way to the tri-finals, when the Bears took them over, 36-18, putting Fairmont in the semi-finals against Hundred, who had defeated Kingwood and Barrackville. The Bears, exhibiting their best form during the tourney, defeated the Century quint, 37-18, running in the subs in the last quarter to save the regulars for the great game with Shinnston in the finals.

Shinnston had been going great, defeating West Monongah, Farmington, and the re-drawn Kingwood team by big scores. They played a great game against Fairmont in the finals, and downed the Bears, 31-20. The score at half time was 13-10, in favor of Shinnston, but the Blakemen drew away from the fighting Bears in the last half.

STATE TOURNAMENT

Fairmont High School team left for Buckhannon on Thursday morning, March 15, 1928, to defend the State Basket Ball title which was won by our team in 1927. The team met Man in their first game of the tournament and won by the score of 27-11. The Bears played good ball and were given an equal rating with Beckley, one of the best teams in the Southern part of the state, and the Polar Bears next opponent. This was our last game in the tournament because Beckley eliminated us by the score of 35-31. At half time the score stood 17-17, but in the last few minutes of the game Beckley came through with a victory. The game was fast and hard fought; the Polar Bear's fighting spirit never died during the game.

Wheeling, who played Shinnston in the finals, won the championship of West Virginia for 1928.

Satterfield, All-State forward in "27" was given a place on the second All Tournament Team.

Freshmen Champions

A squad of eight players and Coach Hicks left Fairmont on Friday morning, March 9, 1928, for the Junior High School Tournament at Pennsboro. This team had played no games and had had but three practice sessions, hence it was not expected to go far in the tournament.

The team played Pennsboro Junior High in the second game of the tournament and won to the tune of 13-3. Pennsboro never scored a field goal and this was the lowest score of the tournament. Shinnston Junior High was the next opponent of the local team and was one of the seeded teams in the tournament. The little Polar Bears had slight trouble defeating this team, and the final score was 18-8. In the semi-final round Central Junior High of Clarksburg (a team picked to win the tournament) played the Fairmont team. This game was hard fought and it was only in the last minutes of play that Fairmont came out on top to a score of 12-11. Tom Powell was the outstanding star of this game and made a field goal from the center of the floor in the last few minutes of the game which put his team ahead.

Meanwhile, Cairo Junior High had fought their way to the finals in the lower bracket, and played our Junior High team. The score at the first half of this game was 8-9 in favor of Cairo. The local team came back in the second half and forged ahead, the final score being 16-15. Thus ended an undefeated season for this little team.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL SQUAD

TOP—MILDRED HOEY, EVELYN MORRIS, MARGARET FECHTER, MARY LAWSON, MERLE BRECKENRIDGE.

CENTER—MARTHA VICTOR, EDITH WEGERICH, LORRAINE BURROWS, MARIAN MADSEN, GLADYS HARDEN.

BOTTOM—CAROLINE SMITH, MILDRED SPHAR, MARTHA JENKINS, LEITA PHELPS, CAROLINE BRACKETT.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

This year a girls basket ball team was introduced into Fairmont High School for the first time in five years.

So far the team has only played one public game, but that may be explained by the fact that they are allowed only to schedule games with local teams and must play those teams in the afternoon after school.

These restrictions limit greatly the possibilities of scheduling games. Practice was held three times a week in the gym under the instruction of the girl's coach, Virginia Browning.

Practices were usually Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. The girls of Fairmont High School were all given a chance to try out, and the first team was selected and posted Thursday, January 23. They expect in the near future to play the West Virginia Business College and the East Side girls.

In the first game the Fairmont girls were beaten by a score of 23-18 by the Rivesville girls.

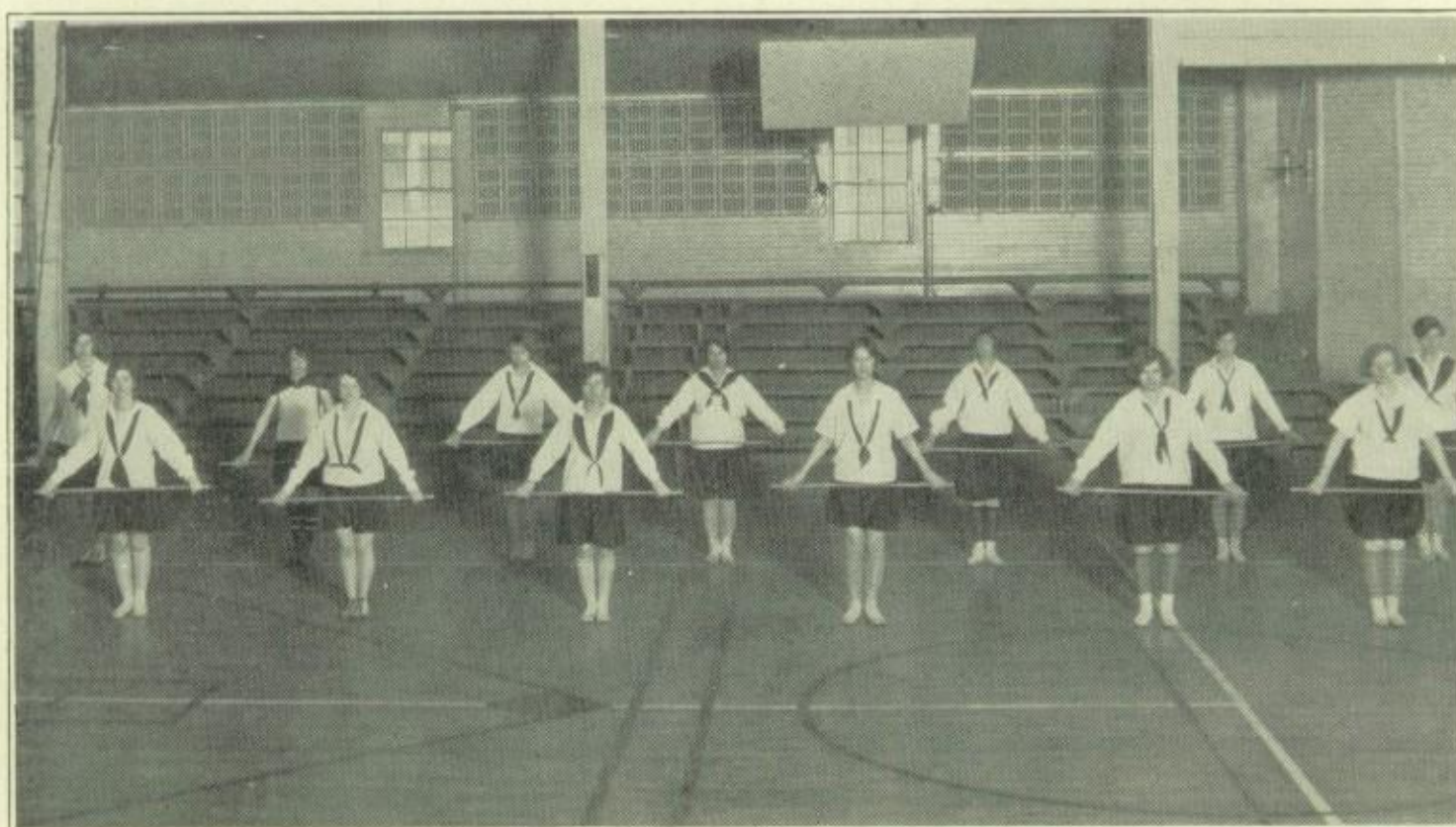
Spring Sports

With but very little material left from the 1926 track team to work with, Coach Dawson has a real task in developing a team that will be capable of holding up the reputation of F. H. S.

Gene Wright should develop into a real hurdler. Last year Gene took first place in the high hurdles at Clarksburg. Gatha Hoffman, another member of the 1926 team will do the high jumping. The material for the dashes seems to be lacking. Only one veteran remains Leonard Tennant—our regular 440 man. With these men back to help, Coach Dawson may be able to develop a fair track team.

Baseball will again find its way into the athletics of F. H. S. It has been many years since Fairmont High has been represented on the diamond. Coach Dawson, who was at one time a professional ball player, has decided to organize a team. This team will not be carried on in the same manner as football, basket ball, and track teams are, but the players will be asked to furnish their own equipment and no definite schedule will be formed. It is hoped that baseball will become one of our major sports in the near future. It seems that with such a capable coach we could have good baseball teams.

Coach Dawson has decided to have spring football training this year. This will give him a chance to get his material in line for training camp; also to give the new players experience and knowledge of the game. Spring training should go far in developing a team for the coming season and should prove a great benefit to the players in getting in condition for it. A great team is expected next year, and it looks as though Coach Dawson is preparing to meet all expectations.



Girls' Gym Classes

The Freshman classes have gym work, which is varied. The work is classed under figure marching, formal gymnastics, technique in work, simple preparations for higher organized work, and short lectures on health and hygiene.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have practically the same schedule. Their work consists of corrective exercises, calisthenics, checking their weight each month, class management (girls leading exercises) game technique in team play, relay races for sportsmanship, dancing, indoor baseball, and hikes.

The general aim of physical education is to make every girl a better girl—because she is taking gym.

Boys' Physical Education Classes

At the beginning of the school year, our new coach, Mr. Paul ("Biz") Dawson, began teaching the fundamentals of football to his boys' gym classes. After this period of instruction was over, all of the boys had greatly profited, and knew far more about the ways of football and how it should be played than ever before.

Then started the drill period, during which the boys carried out given instructions in marching, calisthenics, work on the flying rings, on the mats, the ropes, the ladder, and the horse. Much was gained in this period of instruction.

Then the boys were drilled in the fundamentals of basket ball, such as pivoting, dribbling, passing, and shooting. Then they played games, and on certain set days executed plays given them by Mr. Dawson. After the basket ball period was over, every boy knew the base on which basket ball was laid.

It is expected that Mr. Dawson will soon start the boys in indoor baseball, using the same methods as he did in basket ball, teaching the fundamentals first, and then playing practice games.

Every boy will testify that he got a great deal out of his gymnasium work this year under the efficient teaching of Mr. Dawson.

ALL GYM TEAMS

"A"		"B"	
De Brucque	RF	Shields	RF
Barnes	LF	Evans	LF
Freeman	C	Ross	C
Wilt	RG	Dering	RG
Powell	LG	Bogges	LG
<i>Second Team</i>		<i>Second Team</i>	
Garrett	RF	Bennett	RF
Ullom	LF	Carpenter	LF
Rothlisberger	C	Hawkins	C
E. Robinson	RG	Feorine	RG
Smith	LG	Romano	LG

HONORABLE MENTION

Robinson, Ney, R. Talbott, Ezzie, Smouse. Franklin, Billingham, Davis, Cirocco.

SENIORS



F



J - O - K - E - S

"Joking decides great things,
Stronger and better oft than earnest can."

—Milton.

Miss Thacker (in Chemistry): "How would you find the amount of water in a potato?"

Bill Burnett: "Squeeze it."

June Miller: "Don't you speak to Neal Boyd any more?"

Betty Boyers: "No—when I pass him, I give him the geology survey."

June Miller: "Geology survey?"

Betty: "Yes—what is commonly known as the 'stony stare'."

Mrs. Musgrave: (in Civics class) "William will you read the minutes of the last meeting."

Bill Burtoft: "I don't have 'em"

Mrs. Musgrave: "Why?"

Bill: "I don't have a watch."

Evelyn Morris: "Why is it that good looking men never have money?"

Shrimp Miller: "What makes you think I'm broke?"

Moselle Johnson, daughter of Dr. Johnson, eloped in her father's clothes. The next day the Fairmont Times came out with an account of the elopement: "Flees in Father's Pants."

Miss Rock: "Tomorrow we will have an exam. and I may ask for dates."

Butter McLane: "I'm sure you won't get one of me."

Grace Boggess: "They say a student should have eight hours sleep a day."

Bill Bosserman: "Sure, but who wants to take eight classes a day."

Lucille Satterfield: "Why do men like to kiss girls?"

Gatha Huffman: "I bite."

Lucille: "You great big handsome cannibal."

He: "Are you determined to neck?"

She: "Yes, I got my head set on it."

Miss Boggs to a Freshman: "Name a collective noun."

Freshman: "A vacuum cleaner."

Tom Evans: "Love is really a serious affair, dear."

Caroline Smith: "Don't be foolish, Tom."

Miss Riggle: "All right, Bill, run up the curtain."

Bill Knight: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Mr. Hicks: "Now, Ruth, kiss Jane and apologize for hitting her."

(Ruth kisses Jane) "Now apologize."

Ruth: "I'm sorry I had to kiss you."

Robert Fechter: "Are you a college graduate?"

Robert Grimes: "No, I slept in this suit last night."

"Doctor", asked an inquisitive woman of a physician in this vicinity, who does not like to be questioned about his patients, "Do you think that Mr. Blank will get well again?"

Doctor: "How do I know—I'm not the Lord!"

Woman: "Well, I didn't know but you might be the devil."

Carl Booth: "I can get one good man for you."

Miss Watson: "Are you proposing to me?"

Paul Faux: "What is your idea of a self-made man?"

Frank Ryan: "Jean Childs."

Miss Hoult: "When do you say 'Hot Dog'?"

Paul Williams: "When you buy one."

Dick Dunnington: "Which short story do you want me to tell?"

Frank Holdren. "The one you read."

Edith Beach (trying to use "coke" in a sentence): "I don't know where to put the coke."

Margaret Kerns: "Boy, I do."

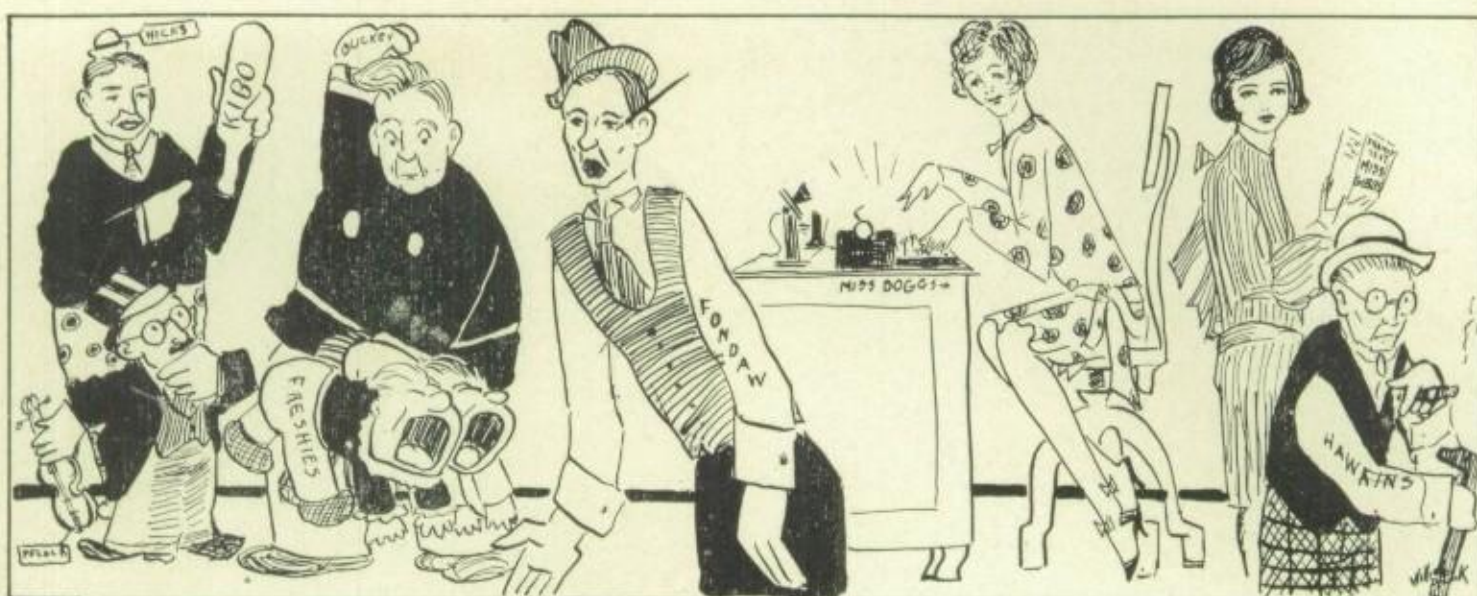
Mrs. Musgrave: "Eugene, do you believe in capital punishment?"

Eugene Sutton: "Yes, if it's not too severe."

Harold Miller: "New case started in school—not Diphtheria nor Pneumonia."

Frank Talbott: "What's that?"

Harold: "Grover Bitner and Marjorie Martin."



Willie Pflock: "Grass never grows on a busy street. That's why girls don't have hair on their chins."

Paul Duffy: "See where they have printed a song for me."

Bea Hicks: "What's that?"

Paul: "How Firm a Foundation."

Red Barrett: "Is Morte D' Arthur the same as the 'Passing of Arthur?'"

Student Teacher: "Sure, don't you know what post-mortem examination is?"

Red: "Well, I don't know—but I suppose it's the final examination."

Gatha Hoffman: "Gee, you're little!"

Reed: "Valuable things come in small packages."

Gatha: "So does poison."

Marjorie Martin: "Are those dough-nuts fresh?"

Tom Staggers: "I don't know, madam, I've only been here a week."

Paul Himelick: "What did that absent-minded professor give his children for Christmas?"

Charles McLane: "An Easter lily, a package of firecrackers, and a box of April Fool candy."

John Cranwell: "I heard the traffic cop pinched Miss Gibbs!"

William Bosserman: "Why, the nasty thing!"

Angry Parent: "My daughter does not want to be tied to an idiot all her life."

Suitor: "That's right, sir. Why not let me take her off your hands."

Bob Fechter and Betty Harr looking through a year book, come to a picture of a negro.

Betty: "There's my hero!"

Bob: "Looks like a hot man."

Betty: "I'll say—looks like he's been scorched."

Mr. Buckley: "Can't you two settle this thing out of school?"

Tom Evans: "We've tried to, but Smith always stops us."

Shrimp Miller: "Cheer up, old man, why don't you drown your sorrows?"

Wilbur Knight: "I can't because she is bigger than I am, and besides, it would be murder."

Grace Boggess: (in Maple Leaves meeting) "What goes after Mr. Wilson?"

Frank Talbott: "The Board of Education."

Miss Harshbarger: "Are there any mammals that lay eggs?"

Helen Patterson: "Yes—the Easter Bunny."

Photographer: "Full or bust?"

Mary Rice: "Oh, take it full, and if the camera busts, I'll pay for it."

John Smouse: "Do you know what kind of ears the 'Iron Horse' had?"

Parsons Fizer: "No, I don't."

John: "Engineers."

Miss Rock: "What's your name?"

Scared Freshie: "I don't know."

Betty Harr: (discussing manners in English class) "In France don't they say that they drink more wine than water?"

Miss Wolfe: "Yes—they drink water at no time."

Bett: "Well, did you ever get tight?"

Miss Kincade: "Please return the pencils that you borrowed from the desk."

Hall Conley: (going to desk) "Here is the pencil I borrowed last year."

Gibson Henderson: "I know you."

Bob Jones: "Who am I?"

Gibson: "Nobody."

Miss Rock: (to Robert Robinson in study hall) "Robert, come up here."

Robert: "I haven't been doing anything."

Miss Rock: "That's the trouble."

Pearl Smith: "Fortune lies in the strong heart of the oaks."

Logan Daugherty: "There's so many oaks around here, maybe that's why it's so dense."

Miss Wolfe: "What did your brother say in that letter you got from him?"

Sherman Montgomery: "Well, I didn't open it because on the outside of the envelope it said, 'Return in five days,' so I returned it."

He: "Would you call for help, if I tried to kiss you?"

She: "Do you need help?"

Joe Fletcher (entering hotel): "I want a room."

Clerk: "The only rooms we have are without baths."

Joe: "Oh, that's all right, I won't be here till Saturday, anyhow."

Mr. Buckey: "Can you tell me what a section boss is?"

John Clark: "The conductor of the sleeping car."

John Clark: "Does your mother object to kissing?"

Joey Hall: "Do you want to ring the whole family in on this party?"

Lorraine: "Is there any art in kissing?"

Eugene: "The only art is—art thou willing?"

June Miller: "Why is a date like a close horse-race?"

Katherine Lowe: "I'll bite—why?"

June: "Because it will probably finish neck-in-neck."

Corrine Gantz: "Oh, Bob, what a cute tie—I wish I had a dress made out of that."

Jack Sharp: "My father only weighed four pounds when he was born."

Paul Duffy: "Oh gee, did he live?"

The teacher was asking her classes to define various words. Claire Hupp, asked to define "Husband" replied: "It's something that no respectable family should be without."

Silly Sam Says—

Miss Barry, *take notice*: (passage from a student's Nature Calendar)

"This morning I saw some Gauls on a tree."

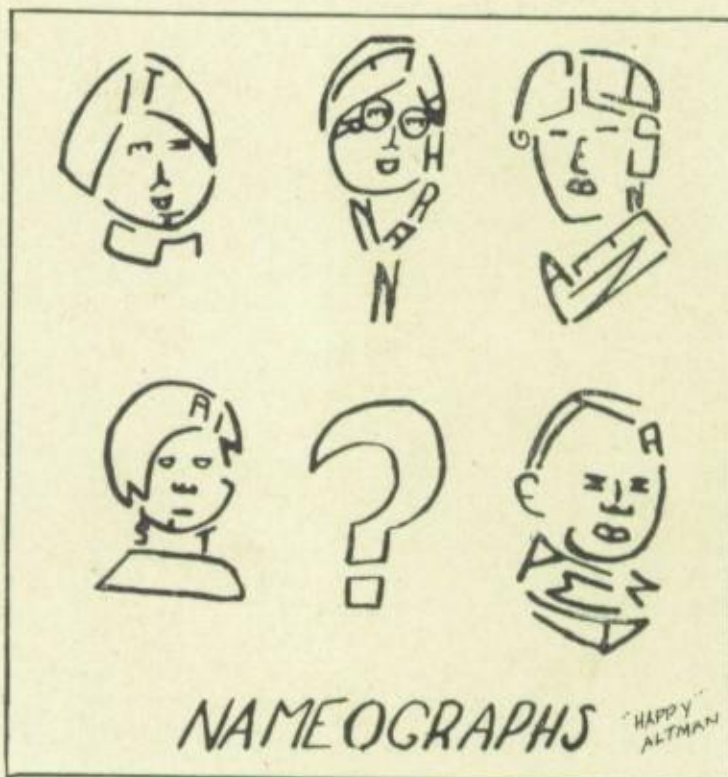
"A well-known Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and as he was going out the door, he called back: "Be sure to take little Donald's glasses off when he isn't looking at anything."

Freshie to Upperclassman: "Say, what room is deportment taught in?"

Miss Thacker says, "You can't teach science and be a lady!"

Ralph Doolittle takes a bath, and sings, "Muddy Water."

Miss Watson says, "Now for an example—'Evangeline' has six feet."



"Please walk on this grass;
Park here by this cozy hydrant;
You simply must feed the poor animals;
Give this box some good hard knocks;
Pick some flowers—why don't you?
No danger—you could sleep on these
wires;

Don't bother about having the right
change;

Why the silence? Come, let's have some
noise.

Drive fast, the bridge isn't likely to fall
down while you're on it;

Have a smoke; nobody's going to ob-
ject;

Never mind the curve, you've got good
brakes;

Hospital; sound you horn—you're not in
it;

School district—drive fast—the children
like to see the cops do their stuff."

"Some like the tulips that grow in the
park;

But I like the two lips that meet in the
dark."

The freshman is grassy and grows;

The Sophomore is sassy and blows;

The Juniors are brassy and doze;

The Senior is classy and knows.

Screen star: (to her son who has sworn)
"Johnnie, if I hear you say that again—
I'll take you up stairs and wash your
mouth out with gin!"

"The man who committed suicide by
turning himself inside out, and crawled
through his boots, is not expected to live"

"She was only an actress' daughter, but
her lines were sure well emphasized."

Pat and Mike were at a county fair, and
they passed a fortune-teller's tent. Inside,
the old crone was wailing, in a sing-song
voice: "Ta ca ta fee swa la da ba loo."

"I think she said the catfish swallowed
the balloon," volunteered Mike.

Fizi islander am I

I love to eat pumpkin pie.

I also like ice-cream

I eat so much I could scream.

And I am from the Pyrenees,

I sleep in my BVD'S.

I love to gurgle lemonade,

Of it—I ain't afraid!

I am from Sunny Spain,

I am the cousin of Butter McLane.

My native town is Madrid,

From there to here did I skid.

—Neil S.

Mrs. Dickerson while preparing lunch let
a can-opener slip and cut herself in the—
pantry.

Happy Altman threw a stone and cut
Mr. Buckey in the alley last Thursday.

Frank Holdren climbed on the roof of
his house last week looking for a leak and
fell, striking himself on the back porch.

Mr. Kahn while cranking his Ford last
Saturday was kicked just north of the
corn crib.

The modern girl does not want the
chaperone; she wants the chap alone.



FRESHMEN



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The largest bottling works in the world.

A by-products plant—The Domestic Coke Corporation.

A new collar factory.

5 Banks.

2 Railroads.

2 Post Offices.

4 Theatres.

22 Churches.

A State Teachers' College with an enrollment of 544.

A Business College with an enrollment of 213.

4 High Schools with enrollments as follows:

Fairmont High.....	677
East Side High.....	511
St. Peter's High.....	60
Dunbar High (colored).....	41

10 grade schools with enrollments as follows:

Miller	837
White	464
Butcher	393
Fleming	371
Barnes	373
Central	469

East Park.....	557
State Street	325
Dunbar (colored).....	282
St. Peter's.....	279

A Public Library with 5,000 volumes.

A United States Senator, Mansfield M. Neely.

The National Democratic Chairman, Clem Shaver.

A Business Men's Association with a membership of 200.

A Kiwanis Club with a membership of 55.

A Lion's Club with a membership of 38.

A Rotary Club with a membership of 51.

A Woman's Club with a membership of 560.

A Junior League with a membership of 50.

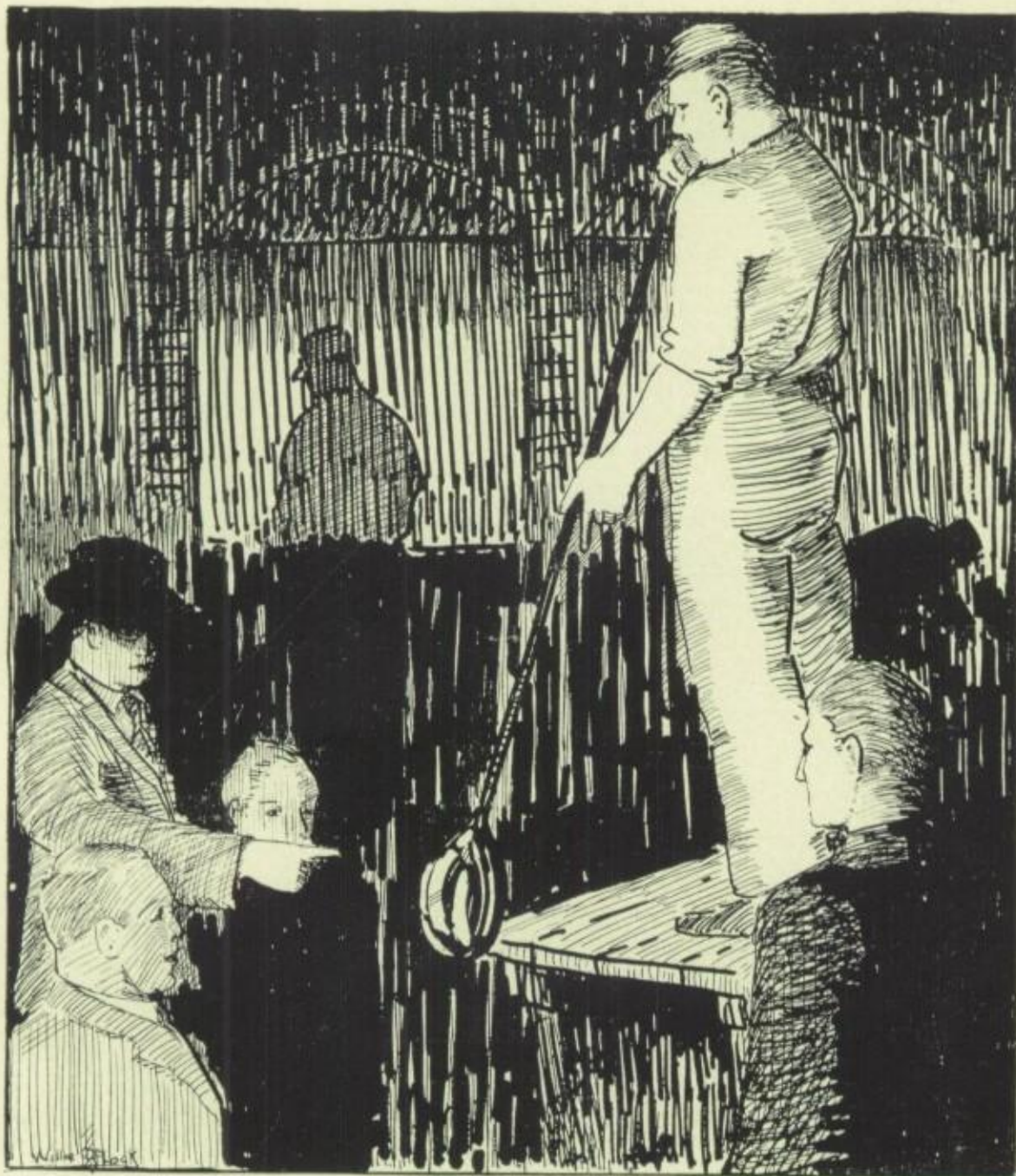
A Quota Club with a membership of 37.

A Business and Professional Woman's Club with a membership of 118.

A Branch of The American Association of University Women with a membership of 85.

A Y. W. C. A. with a membership of 1,100.

A Y. M. C. A. with a membership of 1,000.



"In every rank, or great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all."

—GAY

Key To "Guess Who," Page 65

1. Evelyn Morris
Jack Sharp
2. Marjorie Martin
3. Lola Smith
4. Walter Brewer
5. Martha Huffman
6. Katherine Springer
7. Louise Foster
8. Pauline Shackleford and Brother
9. Ralph Doolittle
10. Margaret Kern

Key to Faculty Nameographs, Page 127

1. Ivy Hustead
2. Florence Hornaday
3. Jean Billingslea
4. Addie Winston
5. Benjamin Kahn

US FRESHIES

It sure is something awful
 The way we are abused.
 They make us sit on the second floor
 And pretend that we're enthused.
 We're only little freshies
 And it's said that we are green,
 But we seem awfully important,
 That is from what I've seen.
 But next year when we're Sophomores,
 We'll be a little smarter then,
 And we'll get our chance at the Freshies,
 Oh boy! We'll sure fix them.

—Nelle B. Boggess

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READ THE JOKES.

LOOK AT THE SNAPS.

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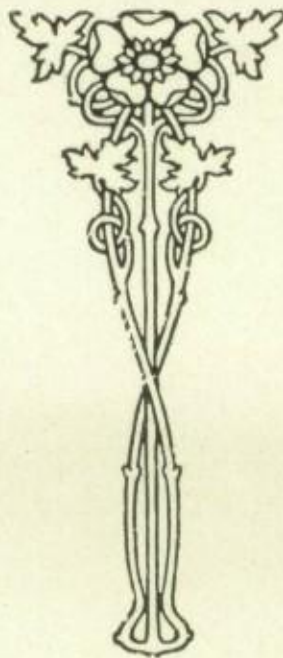
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"Let us tan your hide."

She: "Have you traveled extensively? Your clothes have the well worn look."

He: "I should say I have! I was truant officer for a correspondence school."

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We appreciate your friendly co-operation and suggestions.

MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC
SERVICE COMPANY

Miss Watson, quoting a sentence:

"This is the week which is noted for the birthdays of some of the greatest men who have ever lived."

Earl Biggs: "Look me over—this is my birthday."

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he stumped his toe against the bed,
Blank! \$—!!' * æ ! ((*(\$ & & & Blunk!"



Youth studies the lessons that later as a man he learns. The putting of two and two together on a blackboard is followed by putting two and two together in the market place. History may be studied, but its significance is realized only as life translates it. The answers may

be easily found in the back of the school books, but the proof waits for us down the long corridor of Time.

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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

GRAHAM BROTHERS—General Agents

PHONE 148

DEVENY BUILDING

Miss Kincade: "That young man went through college on money obtained from raising sugar beets."

Freshman: "I suppose you would call that 'beeting it' through college."

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CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**

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TELEPHONE 3140

605-606 BETHLEHEM BLDG.

Bill Bosserman: "Of what use are sheep?"

Logan Daughtery: "We get our cotton from them."

Though they had never met B4
What cause had she 2 care?
She loved him 10 derly,
He was a 1,000,000 aire.

John Coffman

LIGHT LUNCHES

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118 MAIN ST. PHONE 838

Now I sit me down to think
And my mind is on the blink,
If my exams I should "flunk,"
I'd say, "Oh, teacher, you are
the bunk."

*"We Insure Anything
Against Everything"*

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PHONE 13

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Hands*

A Manicure that is gentle
A Shampoo that is vigorous
A Marcel that endures
A Permanent that looks nat-
ural
A Scalp and Facial Treat-
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PHONE 2135

Silently one by one,
In the record books of the teachers,
Blossom the little zero's
The forget-me-nots of the Seniors.

KEW-PEE
Hairdressing Parlor

311 CLEVELAND AVENUE

PHONE 1768



*Better Beauty Shop
Service*

Charles Pflock

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”

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3

Would You Like To See

- Fairmont High's most devoted lovers? See page 74.
- The kind of shoes Tom Evans wears? See page 78.
- Caroline Smith not looking cute? See page 81.
- Martha Victor the center of attraction? See page 83.
- A good looking picture of Clifford Ruble? See page 86.
- The KL?UB getting close to the Skull Klub? See pages 92 and 93.
- The cutest Freshie boy? See lower left corner of page 115.
- Tom and Gibby with fourteen women? See page 96.
- Ed Ney trying to look pretty? See page 115.
- Mary Jo Hall with a club? See page 122.
- Some pretty scenes of Fairmont? See page 71.
- When the ground was broken for the New High School? See page 75.
- An unusual picture of Venus at the pump? See page 134.
- Some supporters of Fairmont High School? See pages 135 to 151.
- A good piece of art? See page 13.
- The difference between Ralph Doolittle and a dog? See page 65.
- A darn cute baby? See number 4 page 65.
- Some good looking legs and shapely ankles? See page 83.
- The Blue Triangle Girls necking? See page 90.
- Miss Boggs not looking like herself? See page 94.
- Some Fairmont facts? See page 130.
- What the Editor has to say about the Staff? See page 157.

The Editor Speaks—

THIS year the *Maple Leaves* Staff decided to make the 1929 *Maple Leaves* the most pictorial and best book that could be published for \$1,500. Long hours of tedious work and much patient labor were necessary for its success, and the members worked willingly, Robert Fechter was always on hand, aiding the editor in the general overseeing of the work.

John Clark and Robert Grimes kept the business threads untangled under Miss Hustead's watchful eye. Making chapel announcements and getting Juniors and Seniors to the photographer isn't as pleasant a job as one might suppose, at least John wouldn't say so. Miss Hustead advised not only business folks, but the entire staff when time permitted.

Marjorie Hoult and Ann Waddell, literary editors, had the task of choosing the prize stories and poems, doing the Junior and Senior writeups, and literary work in general. Here Miss Hoult's advice was most necessary, even though the whole staff greatly appreciated her help every day.

Willie Pflock was the art editor and we think you'll agree that his work is the "berries". Willie spent hours and hours on his drawings, and was generally useful in every way. Logan Daugherty assisted with the art work.

Betty Harr and June Miller were picture editors, and a glance at their pages will tell you far better than words the time and work spent on their section.

Margaret Kerns and Pearl Smith planned and did the feature work. If you think counting popularity contest votes is a "snap" we hope you get a chance to see that it isn't.

Since athletics is an outstanding feature in school life, we have given that department a prominent place. Frank Holdren and Frank Talbott took care of that section of the book. Since Frank Holdren couldn't spend as much time as he would have liked on *Maple Leaves* because of football and basketball, Frank Talbott spent an extra amount of time and energy. We think the section is a success.

Neal Boyd and Clifford Ruble found that new and original jokes are almost as scarce as "hens' teeth," but since you'll never find anything unless you look for it, they searched diligently.

The advertisers found money just as scarce. James Altman, advertising manager, was also busy with football and basketball, so Mary Edith Holland, Mary Margaret Wrick, Mary Jo Hall, and Herschel Rose, Jr., the assistants, did a great deal of the work. Mary Edith got the most ads. "Happy," however, proved himself generally useful to the staff in a variety of ways.

Neil Shreve was chief typist and he was certainly a willing and efficient worker. He was always on the job and always in demand. Even though not staff members, Gretchen Mahaffey, Doris Jackson, Pauline Satterfield, Ada Post and Grace Romano, assisted Neil with the typing.



Epilogue



And now we are through. Long have we labored and hard, to make our book a success in every way. We lay down our pencils and pens, hoping that we have produced something that will ever keep bright the days in Fairmont High School.

We place our finished product before you, and whether or not we have succeeded in our attempt to make our Maple Leaves a true and complete record of the school year of 1927-1928, is for you to say.



*"But now my task is smoothly done,
I can fly, or I can run."*

MILTON



